or rain and warmer.

### TEN CENTS A WEST

# **BODIES**

# Are Identified as Mrs. O. P. Dailey and **Step-Daughter**

## Mr. Alfred Lee Goes East to Claim the Remains

### À SAD NEW YEAR'S DAY

## Funerals of Many Victims of B. & O. Wreck are Held Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

An Advocate special telegram from Washington Tuesday afternoon says:

Two hitherto unidentified bodies at the morgue are declared by Dr. Charles H. Waters to be those of Mrs. Oliver Dailey and daughter. Thelma, of Newark, so badly mangled that positive identification is not possible. It is understood Mrs. Dailey's brother Alfred Lee will be here soon to identify the

After the Advocate telephoned its special Washington dispatch to the home of Calvin-Lee of Chatham, on Monday afternoon, in which the description of an unidentified woman was compared with that of Mrs. Oliver Dailey, which had been furnished the Advocate's Washington correspondent by this paper, Mr. Lee and daughter came to Newark and arranged to have Mr. Alfred Lee

leave for Washington Monday night. As stated Monday, the description of the unidentified woman tallied exactly with that of Mrs. Dailey except for the fact that the victim of the wreck wore a ring bearing the initials "S. M. C." Members of the family did not know why Mrs. Dalley should have a ring engraved with those letters though they felt sure from a description of the clothing, hair and teeth that it was Mrs. Dailey who had been killed. While in the Advocate office, a sister of Mrs. Dailey remembered that two of the initials stood for the name of Mr. Dailey's former wife and as she may have been known by her "middle" name, it may account for the possession by Mrs. Dailey of a ring stamp-

ed S. M. C. Mr. Alfred Lee left for Washingtom first telegraphing the superintendent of the morgue that he was on the way to claim the bodies of Elder Dailey and wife. When he left no word had been received regarding Mr. Dailey's six years old daughter Thelma, who was known to be with Mr. and Mrs. Dailey on the train. Press dispatches to the 'Advocate Tuesday said that a badly mangied body believed to be that of the little girl had been found and had been partly identified by friends of the Daileys as had the body of the woman supposed to be Mrs. Dailey, Mr. Lee will reach Washington some time

Tuesday afternoon. A message received by relatives of Mr. Oliver P. Dailey directs them to ship the bodies of Mr. Dailey and his aughter to their home in Indianapo for burial. No word has yet been ceived by the relatives from Alfred ee, a brother of Mrs. Dailey, who ent to Washington Monday night to k after the disposition of the reins of the victims of the wreck.

### DAILEYS IDENTIFED.

ashington, Jan. 1-Alfred Lee. anville, O., a relative of the family telegraphs that he wilf today from Newark to make e identification of Mrs. Dailey Dailey's young daughter. who with her father, Elder Dailey, are numbered among ck's victims. The bodies of ileytand the little girl week

rled as to be almost izable. They were provide and by Dr Waters of irright

C., with whom the family of Columbia officials will common investigation into train out of Ric the wreck in addition to eld up by two me

## LIABILITY ACT HELD INVALID

Important Decision Handed Down by the Federal Court.

### FIRST RULING ON THE LAW

Court Holds That In Effect the Act Would Regulate Commerce Within the State-Summary of the Decision Rendered by Judge Evans in Kentucky District Court.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—The employes' liability act was held unconstitutional by Judge Evans in federal court. The decision was given in the case of the administratrix of N. C. Brooks versus the Southern Pacific railroad and is believed to be the first decision handed down in connection with this act. The cause of action occurred in Kansas. Plaintiff's husband was killed in railway accident and suit was brought under this act for \$25,000 damages and an amount sufficient to cover the cost of expenses incident to death.

The court holds in brief that the act in effect would regulate commerce within the state and is therefore unconstitutional and the demurrer of the Southern Pacific railway to the action for damages was therefore sustained. In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Evans said that from every point of view the judgment of the court must be that the plaintiff has not manifested by the averments of her petition any right to recover.

Judge Evans said in part: "The act only created and imposes a liability upon certain common carriers to their employes, and in no way prescribes rules for carrying on traffic or commerce among the states, and consequently in no way regulates such commerce. If the operation of the act could in any wise affect commerce among the states, it would do so in a manner so remote, incidental and contingent as in no proper sense to afford a factor of any value in determining question now in contention. Creating new liabilities growing out of the relations of master and servant on the one hand, and regulating commerce on the other, are two things so entire ly different that confusion of the judicial mind upon them is hardly to be expected under normal conditions. In the opinion of the court, the act does not regulate commerce among the

"While the title is not controlling in the construction of an act of congress, it may aid us in our investigation to note that the title in this instance labels the act as one relating to the liability of certain common carriers to their employes. This label, so to speak, quite accurately describes the contents of the measure, for it in fact does nothing more than fix the liability of certain common carriers to their employes."

### Paper Mill Syndicate.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 1. - A printpaper mill syndicate, capitalized at several million dollars and including every newspaper mill in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, is in process of formation, according to a semi-official report. The syndicate is said to have been decided upon to take the place of the General Paper company, which was ordered out of existence by the federal courts.

## WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 1.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who returned from Virginia Monday night, held the usual New Year's recoption at the White House today. It was a brilliant function. Members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps. supreme court, heads of departments, army and navy officials and hundreds of others were received during the day.

New York Celebrated Advent of th , New Year-Happy Throng on Broadway.

New York, Jan. 1.-The passing of the old year and advent of the new were observed here in the good oldfashioned way. Each New Yorker celebrated in accordance with his individual bent. The playhouses were filled to "standing room only;" the cafes were crowded to the limit; up and down lower Broadway moved unceasingly a noisy, happy throng. while above the deafening din pealed the chimes from Trinity and less historic spires under which congregations gave the occasion & religious significance.

Unusually cold weather continues to because registering 5 to 16 degrees explains that suicides generally might was performed in Every a Filly Playing the 6. throughout Germany, the tembelow zero. Ha

eno death Near Lacross, V ir line, passengel train out of Ric

## VAN ALSTYNE BABY KIONAPPED FROM NEW YORK HOTEL.



New York, Jan. 1.-More sensational than all the other incidents in the stormy matrimonial career of Mrs. Isabelle W. Van Als'yne occurred at 1 a. m. when four men forced their way into her room, in the Gilsey House, seized her tour-year-old son from his bed, ran down four flights of stairs, through the main lobby and disappeared with him, clad only in his night clothes, in a closed carriage.

# ADMITS SHORTAGE

Mrs. Van Alysyne declares she rec-

## OF OVER \$5,000 IN BANK ACCOUNT

Baltimore, Jan. 1.—Charged with defaulting to the amount of \$5,800, William H. White, paying teller of the Canton National bank, was given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Rogers and was eld in \$10,000 bail. National Bank Examiner Hahn, who examined White's books, says White admitted a shortage and told the examiner he had spent the money in beautifying his home. The funds which White is alleged to have taken were savings money, and it is said that the books show a default of \$1,000 as far back as January, 1905. White is about 30 years old and has been with the bank since boyhood.

DISASTROUS YEAR FOR WORK-ING MEN IS SEEN BY OIL MAGNATE.

Accounts For It by Attacks That Have Been Made on Corporate Interests.

New York, Jan 1 - A disastrous year for the workingmen of the United States as a corollary to the great shrinkage in values due to what he terms "unwarranted attacks on corporate interests," is predicted by John D. Rockefeller. Of the immediate outlook in the business world he says: "In making inventories for the year just ending a great many business men will find that they have suffered a loss amounting to millions of dollars through shrinkage in the values of their shareholdings during the 12 months just past. I can only account for it by the attacks that have been made upon corporate interests during the last year or two years."

o be Checked by Gen. Booth—Sensible and Sympathetic Advice is Needed.

London, Jan. 1. - General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, who starts in February on a trip to Japan via the United States, has opened a bureau in the headquarters of the army in London with the avowed object of checking | the spread of suicide. General Booth Ruth Holt and dissided by a little sensible and by Civit Justice Kells. The tradition this the bu- cate has just been filed. M. Bon is ma rieze correct

## SHOT HUSBAND FOUR MILLIONS CRAZED BY JEALOUSY

Chase Van Alstyne, a broker, as one her on November 16.

ognized her divorced husband, Guy

Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 1.—Crazed by lealousy Mrs. Luc. Shannon shot and probably mortally wounded her husband, Leonard Shannon, at Maryville, five miles from here, and then attempted to take her own life by jumping into a well. Paul Shannon, her brother-in-law, intercepted her, and she attacked him so vigotor ? that he was is estimated that 4,000,000 persons are compelled to beat her rite insensibility. Paul summoned assistance and his unconscious brother was taken to ger is increased by the activity of the a hospital in East St Louis. Shannon

was shot through the lungs, and it is believed will die. Mrs. Shannon was arrested. Congressman Amos R. Webber of Elyria, O., and Miss Nettie Finch of

Hinckley, O., were married at the home of the bride in Hinckley. They will reside in Elyria. BOUCICAULT HOPED TO KEEP MARRIAGE

## YEAR'S RECORD IN FINANCE

Secretary Leslie Shaw Prepares a Comprehensive Review.

Touches Upon the Money Stringency, Currency Reform, Circulation, Car Shortage, Independent Treasury System and Expansion and Contraction-Synopsis of Report.

Washington, Jan. 1-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has prepared a resume of the rear's financial record in response to multiplied requests. In round numbers he places the receipts of the calendar year 1906 at \$625,000,-000 and the expenditures at \$566,009, 000, or an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$59,000,000. As there has been no change in the tariff laws or the laws relating to internal revenue, Sepretary Shaw says the large increase in receipts is due solely to the extraordinary trade activity. The total expenditure, however, for 1906, as compared with 1905, he says, shows a decrease of only \$5,000,000.

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when the kidnapais hearing her son.

who cried out appealingly to her, fled

Her night clothes were torn to rib-

bons and she was bruised and 'ex-

hausted by her experience. She was

on the verge of a nervous collapse

Her lawyers at once formed plans for

a legal battle to recover the child.

who was placed in custody of the

mother by a divorce degree granted to

OF CHINESE ARE

Peking, Jan. 1.—Owing to excessive

rains and consequent failure of the

crops, the famine in the north of An-

hui province and in the north of Ki-

angsu is worse than for 40 years. It

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Discussing the finances of the government for the six months of the present fiscal year, just closed, the secretary says that the books of the treasury show surplus receipts over expenditur. \* \$25,000,000, as compared with a deficit of \$8,000,000 for the corresponding months of the previous fiscal year. The cash in the treasury is \$190,000,000, as compared with \$171.000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$19,000,000. The cash in the national bank depositaries is \$159,-0000,000, as compared with \$65,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$94,000,000, and the total cash in the general fund is \$356,000,000, as against \$242,000,000 a year, ago. Against this cash there are liabilities at the present time of \$13,000,000 greater than at the same time last year. The available cash balance has increased during the year

\$101,000,000. During the last 12 months, the secretary continues, the money in actual circulation, exclusive of the amount in the treasury vaults, has increased more than \$200,000.000. Of this increase \$145,000,000 is available for bank reserve and \$60,000,000 is in national banks' circulation. "This," he says, "seems to be a complete answer starving and tens of thousands are to the off-repeated criticism that the independent treasury system necessarily results in contraction when secret societies, as the wanderers are money is most needed " He maintains, gladly joining them in order to obtain therefore, that existing money strinrice. About 50,000 refugees have gency, worldwide in its extent, is reached the vicinity of Nanking. The traceable in no respect to the indeauthorities are unable to cope with pendent freasury system of the United States. He says the manifest and admitted shortage has been caused by All private rebates to shippers have the unprecedented prosperity in this just been abolished by all the railcountry and reasonable prosperity

> verywhere. As to currency reform, Secretary Shaw says that in his judgment it permits adequate expansion, but that its weakness is its failure to produce contraction. The volume of money, he contends, does not respond to the volume of our business. The annual increase, he adds, may be sufficient, but there is no annual contraction during the dull summer months. "Only the unthinking and ill-advised," he says, "charge the stringency to stock and bond speculation.

The secretary adds: "There is no occasion for alarm. Our only anxiety need be lest we fail of facilities properry to garner, store, transport and market our multiplied blessings. Let every man be of good cheer and try to be conservative in everything except, thankfulness "

The effect of the present car shortage on the money market also is alinded to. The secretary says: "A larger crop of cotton than usual and an unprecedented yield of cereals, fruits and every other agricultural produce has filled granaries and warehouses and congested every important railway. Nonperishable freight is shifted on side tracks to make room for that which is more important. This delayed freight, however, is owned by some one and some one's money is thus tied up. It is represented somewhere by borrowed money and the delated shipment extends the loan. The same is true of all material on its way to factories."

## HIGGINS SWORN IN

Providence R. L. Jan. 1.-James H. Haggins and the new state officers were iducted into office this morning. Both bu nehes of the legislature were called to order at 10. At noon both met in erand committee and the officers were

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Guggenheim Indorse.

# TEN THOUSAND **CALLERS TODAY**

SEES NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY PRESIDENT AT HOME TO THE WORLD AT NEW YEAR

### PROVERBIAL ROOSEVELT LI

Brought Good Weather Much to Relict of Visitors and Others In Washington.

Washington, Jan. 1-Mucl telief of residents of the cap many visitors, New Year's day ed bright and almost springl temperature. The weather pr predicted after yesterday's down the President would shake **h** with a very wet and bedraggled cession, but the proverbial velt, luck" came smilingly 💩 front and gave all possible agement to the functions. Nea 000 American citizens, fige tives of foreign potentates and ers, officers of the army and statesmen, judges and office shook hands with the Practe was the annual New Teams and the President was at hon all the world.

THIS IS BELIEF EXPRES BY WALL STREET BRO

Rockefellers Have Up to Kept Out of Possession Railway.

New York, Jan. 1death of President A. J confidently believed in that the great Pennsylvan system will pass under the the Standard Oil party. years Mr. Cassatt balke fort of the Rockefellers Pennsylvania. It was the Pennsylvania to ( rebates that caused interests to build a water. The Standard ally controls the New 1 and Erie, together with th St. Paul and Harriman Henry C. Frick will be t ing force in the affairs sylvania road in the through him the Rocket ests will at last prevail it

Havana, Jan. 1.—Thre

sons, officers and men families, had a nar premature explosion fired last night to New Year. Captain general staff and Ceo ical corps, were seri accident occurred at t∈ndered General B club and owing to it is regarded mebut two were hurt. Door General Bell today assumed the r of Major General and sais at noon Washington. General Wint become commander at Havana.

Was Sold to Her Brother-The La He Let Her

Toledo, O., Jan. 1.own testimony sub-Lott in the city cour Haddad, aged 16, was band, George H dod merchant, for \$150 her brother, of Bowlin took place last M 🤉 👫 of a three-hoar cost bride's brother has of Haddad tor PSI band was tried be the **effect** th years of

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Denver, Jan. 1.-Simon Guggen-According to , record on th heim's election as United States senboth Miss Hold inquiry cault gave hig : 2 07 and his bir h and Mr. Bourse in a heen married ator to succeed Thomas M. Patterson place as Loadon. Miss Wol soul she before. Miss Wol has been in Miss is assured by the action of the Reat the was 32 and a resident of Belmont, Grace George's companies for several nublican members of the general asvill be Mass. For some which has seasons. Her last appearance on the last appearance of the cancus. Mr. Guggenheim's store was as one of the characters in candidacy, was indorsed by a vote of William Asher's 68 to 1

The Story of

the White

Heart

She — Carrier's Address By EARLE HOOKER EATON

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HE Carrier stroked the office cat And murmured: "Hully gee! How few of us know where we're at Or where we soon shall be! For instance, there was Brick Van Cott. He had a right to kick, And most folks think he should have shot The blamed balloonatic.

hen Brick had been a Carrier Boy 'bout a year or so, in love with Susan Joy nd thought it was a go. when he popped the question Sue efused to be his wife. she, 'I cannot marry you Unl**ess you ri**se in life.'





"Then Brick walked off and banged his head Against a thick board fence. At first he wished that he were dead. But later got more sense.

'I'll just surprise this derned old town,' He said, with curling lip. They cannot keep a good man down. I'll follow Susie's tip.'

day while Brick was on his route s arm received a whack, then he felt as if a boot ad kicked him in the back. ost his footing mighty soon nd tried on air to dance. nchor from a big balloon hooked him through the pants!



"'Leggo! Leggo!' he gave a roar As he began his flight. 'I'm not a fish, and, furthermore, I didn't even bite! But up he kited toward the stars,

et in air, still undismayed, hoped his pants would rip. feet he hoped and prayed d never lose their grip. 'It's luck if I don't plow ground up quite a bit.

to lose that anchor now:

much attached to it!'



"The big balloon went spiling through The street that was his route, And far below Brick caught a view Of Binks and Brown and Clute. 'If they don't get their papers quick,' He thought, with half a sob, 'They're always sure to make a kick,

But I'm still on the job!"

With comic stunts and capers,

Were on his route for papers.

As if Uranus, Neptune, Mars,

a paper, spiral shape, its earthward trek tlike, landed on the nape **nry** Binks' neck. at once came flying down. tentle, warning whir, e ears of Clute and Brown came, 'Your paper, sir!'



"A hundred copies thus were dropped By Brick in his queer flight. From stores and houses people popped To view the novel sight. But soon the crowded street was cleared And men in terror cried. An auto, running wild, appeared, With Susan Joy inside!

on dipped toward the street, girl flew past from the auto seat her firm and fast. shead, with crazy bound, ought its goal wind itself around An iron trolley pole.



"'You told me I must rise in life," Brick cooed in Susie's ear. 'I've riz, and now you'll be my wife?" She whispered, 'Yes, you dear!' The anchor felt the added load. There came a sudden tear. And Brick and Sue fell to the road

But little worse for wear.

r's feat was published soon. ch an odd romanceapers by Balloon inging by the Pants! showed up next day, ick; he nearly died! vanted Brick to pay tor his ride!



"A paper route's no easy trick, But Carriers never shirk. The big balloon eloped with Brick. But he kept right at work. e're on the job whate'er befall, It's 'Get there! No delay!' nd so we hope that you will all Remember US today."

# S FARMERS MEET

INSTITUTE OPEN TO ALL AND ABMISSION WILL BE WITH-OUT CHARGE.

State Board Promises to Send Able Speakers-Program for Two Day Session.

The regular annual Farmers' Institute of the I'tica Agricultural society will be held at the Utica Opera House Wednesday and Thursday, January 9 and 10, 1907.

The meetings are open to all, and are free. The lower rooms will be heated for the accommodation of the visitors. Farmers are invited to prepare questions on matters on which they may wish discussion, and which may be sent to the officials in advance or presented at the meetings The State Board is sending able speakers. Interesting meetings are anticipated. The following program has been arranged:

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Salutatory, the President. The Soil's Share, Agee. What the Farmer Owes His Land,

Harvey. Cements, Dunlap. Discussion by George Kirkppat-

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m .-The Making of Sodas, Agee. Mixed Farming, Pierepoint. Experiments with New Crops and Commercial Fertilizers, Dunlap.

ick and Lee A. Bell.

The Dairy, Fravel. Discussion by Stinson, Davison and he house.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Citizenship, Dunlap. The Chance for Winning, Agee. Thursday, 9 a. m .-The Control of Soil Moisture.

Crop Rotation, Keller. Animal Mechanics, Dunlap. Fads in Farming, Reynolds. Barnyard Manure, Ramsower. Discussion, Miscellaneous. Thursday, 1:15 p. m .-The Right Use of Lime, Agec. Facts of Commercial Fertilizers,

Ramsower. Advance, James H. Kirkpatrick. Miscellaneous Little Things, Dun-

Value of Weeds, J. S. Adams, General Discussion. The program may be changed to ncet emergencies.

When the crispy mornings come, ou will be delighted if you have Mrs Austin's Pancakes for breakfast.

(Continued from Page L.) hat being conducted by the railroad authorities at Baltimore.

Coroner Nevitt today took the jurors to the scene of the disaster, in or- nate the markets of the world. der to familiarize them with the surroundings. The formal inquire wil begin tomorrow.

It was a sad New Year's day in many Washington homes. This morning funerals of 45 known victims of Sunday night's horror at Terra Cotta were held. The hearses will be busy all day and tomorrow carrying their burdens to the various cometeries. Many of the bodies are o badly mangled that relatives wil. oury them without taking a last look the faces. Services for practically all the dead will be held in Washington, although in many cases inter ment takes place in other cities.

### INVESTIGATION

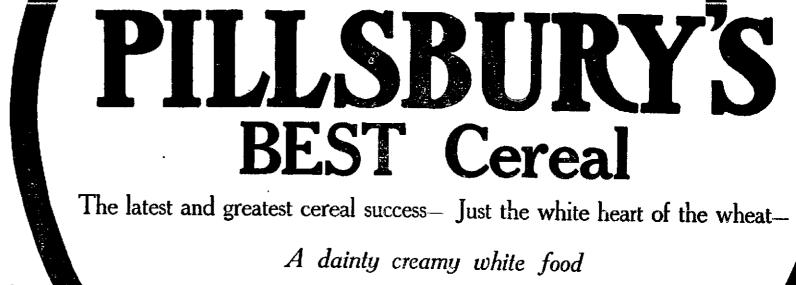
Of Disastrous Railway Wreck Being

Conducted by Officials. Washington, Jan. 1.-Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are conducting an investigation of the collision between the freight train and the Frederick local Sunday night near this city. General Superintendent Todd exonerated Milton W. Phillips, the operator at the Takoma block station, the last signal station that the equipment train passed before crashing into the passenger train at Terra Cotta. The superintendent declared Phillips was obeying instructions when he went home at 6:30 o'clock, leaving the "double green" signal burning. While making no positive charge, Superintendent Todd intimated that the burden of the blame would crew who were arrested shortly after await the result of the official investigation. They are Harry H. Hildefileman; Frank F. Hoffmeier, conduc-William A Norris, baggagemaster.

The most conservative estimate of the dead is 53, with three scores of

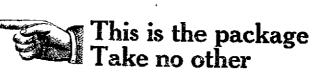
CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS.

Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of 5 cents a line (6 words to the line) for all University of Chicago. oblinaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge.



Made by the man who makes "The Flour"

Your Grocer has the new Food



FOR BREAKFAST. Stir slowly one half cup into two and one half cups of boiling water, salt to taste and boil 15 minutes. If too thick add boiling water. Serve hot with cream and sugar. When cold it makes a delicious luncheon dish, fried and served with syrup. Numerous dainty dinner deserts can be prepared with fruit

It takes 12 to 14 packages of flaked food to make as much as one 15c package of Pillsbury's

# PURE FOOD LAW

PYRAMIO OF HEALTHE STREAM

PILLSBURYS REST CEREAL

RLSBURY WASHBURN FLOUR MILLS CO. 570

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Commenting on the pure food law, in effect today, Secretary Wilson said:

"After a struggle of 15 years, pure food is at last a reality. It will do gineers more than anything else to bring this country into the foremest place in the world's commercial race. American goods will command and even domi-

"Thousands of industries in this country will have to comply with the provisions of the law or go out of business. The law will prevent fake and spurious food stuffs and drugs from being put on the market without bearing the proper labels.

"The wide rauge and latitude which is given the secretary in laying down you remember it? specific regulations and enforcing them will aid in keeping the markets! deletrious articles. It is with the one good one and keep it. manufacturers that we shall deal principally in enforcing the law. The result will be that when one makes a purchase of food stuffs or drugs, he readers. can rest assured that he is getting just what he is paying for. The proper label must be pasted on every looks very much like its predecessor. package setting forth its contents. Where alcohol, opium or other narcotics is an ingredient, the amount and presper in 1907 as she never has must be set forth.

"Whiskey interests will probably be affected more than any other in this the rear, please. country. A great fight is being put up by "blenders" against their being compelled to label their product "imitation whiskey.' This, they say, will simply drive them out of business. 'Straight' whiskey men insist that the ing school seems to have an idea that provisions of the law will be carried her future husband is going to live out to the letter. Violations of the pure food law are punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment or both,

### The Charming Woman

fall upon the engineer and crew of Is not necessarily one of perfect form the extra. The five members of the and feature. Mahy a plain woman who could never serve as an arrist's the accident are now being held to model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires; neatness rlear eyes, smooth skin and that brand, engineer; Ira C. McClelland, sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physicalfor: Ralph Rumer, brakeman, and liv weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvely don't see what you want, ask for it injured in the hospitals or at their skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed by Frank D. Hall, Druggist, 50c

### Rockefeller's Latest.

Chicago, Jan. 1. - Announcement was made that John D. Rockefeller has made a gift of \$3,000,000 to the

H. Wilson of Cleveland, O., known the country ever as "Kid Broad," a · loaded se Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a pool and billiard expert, was arrested ne (6 words to the line). The min- at Lexington, Ky., charged with robimum charge for card of thanks is 25 bing the Leonard hotel, where he was snown cents.

The state law provides that no person can operate a stationary steam. boiler or engine of more than thirty almost any degree of dry cold. but horse power without a license. Manufacturers are also amenable to prosand alternate rapid freezing and ccution if they employ unlicensed en-

Time for those good resolutions.

Here's hoping that 1907 will be as busy and prosperous as 1906.

Merchants feel that the local public made up its mind that it could safely fered for sale in Newark. Of course trade in Newark, all right.

'Bout time for the old resident to see a robin-or a flock of wild geese.

Instead of making seven resolu-

of the United States free from all tions and breaking all of them, make May 1907 bring peace, happiness and abundant prosperity to every

member of the Advocate family of So far, the sturdy infant, 1907,

One way to make Newark boom

before, is for everybody to pull together. Let the "knockers" sit in

The woman who has a new diamond ring, always has lots of trouble at a party with her hair.

The average girl who goes to cook on angel-food cake. The man who looks back with such

longing to his old life on the farm, seldom longs sincerely enough to go , w. S. ∰. F. \*

When our mothers taught us to be kind to the aged, they had no intention of including patriarcheal eggs in the admonition.

The first of the year is a time to look forward, not backward.

So far as presidential messages are concerned, these days, if you As long as country produce sells at

prevailing prices, the farmers will have no trouble paying their taxes.

Did you watch the New Year in. or did you slumber sweetly when the infant 1907 made its appearance?

If all who get on who she day. Newar

included by the average human, but while slipping around clawing chunks out of the atmosphere. and sometimes jarring the hemisphere, there was great destruction going on in the insect world. The entomologists now have it that insect life in its embryonic stage, can stand

> thawing, and such conditions have certainly prevailed recently, thereby loing an immense amount of goofor the farmer and fruit grower. Sunfish, catfish, Lake Erie bass sweet suckers, all of which fish are particularly indigenious to Buckeye Lake, and are continuously being of-

are susceptible to the action of 'wo'

cold. Whe the melting of snow, sleet

all these fish are caught with hook and line, pole in hand, etc., complying with the law. The fish laws are

You would hardly believe it but today is the coldest day of the year-

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### LOCK.

Mrs. Cynthia Franks is here visitng with her daughters.

Owen Hall and wife of Akron had their Christmas dinner with his parents east of here.

Guy Myers and wife of Columbus. are visiting at the home of Mr. Hig-

Mrs. Mary Weible of Mt. Vernon is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Carroll Bronson from Mi Vernon, is visiting at Ben Lewis' an l

with other relatives near here. H. E. Watson was home for a short vacation with his family last

Lee Rowland of Columbus is spending the holidays at his grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

Will Myers and family, Frank Howkins and wife, called on Mrs Hawkins Christmas. Mr and Mrs. Clint Dustin gave a

Christmas dinner at the home of Seth Carver. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf of Centerburg Mr. and Ms Raney Caver of Homei Newt Shultz and family

Manuel Shannon and f near Condit visited with

### **GRANVILLE NEWS**

Granville, Jan. 1.-The new year was ushered in here with the ringing of bells and by numerous watch parties. At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones a large n hber of friends watched the coming in of the new year and were delightfully entertained. When the bells rang the guests, who were supplied with megaphones, made the midnight hour ring with their merry cheers. Another walightful party was at the Kappa Phisorority house, where a large number of young people spent a most delightful evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are entertaining this afternoon, keeping open house for their friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Eddy of Coshocton are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Harford on Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore of Bucyrus, who have been visiting here for some days, returned home Monday. Herman Spencer, the little son of

Prof Bunyon Spencer, who was so badly injured while coasting down the Sinnett hill a few days ago, is reported as being slightly improved at this writing. Dr. W. G. Tight, president of the

University of New Mexico, visited with friends and relatives a few hours Sunday. Dr. Tight was on his way home from New York, where he had heen attending a meeting of the Geological society of America. The next annual meeting of this society will be held at Albuquerque, N M

The Coterie club will meet at the home of Mrs O. M Burke at 332 Indiana strect, Wednesday afternoon.

Buy your Ledgers, Journals, Records and Blank Books of any style at the Advocate Book Bindery.

# AUTHOR CONNOLY

Washington, Jan. 1.-James B. C. nolly, the well known author of stories, has asked the President's mission to enlist for two years yeoman and tomorrow he wil drafted for duty on the batt Alabama. The idea originated time ago in the course of conve between the President and M nolly. He is to be accorded

## NEWSY NOTES

### Fortune Heating Stoves at Kellers.

High class work, reasonable prices, and a "Square Deal." Albany Dent-

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Fortune Heaters and Ranges at Rellerie

Stephens Lecture Tonight.

Remember the Frank Stephens lec-Pauls church tonight.

Py hian Installation. The officers elect of Roland lodge, No. 305. Knights of Pythias, will be publicly installed tonight.

Y. M. C. A. Tonight Remember the big New Year's program at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The program appeared in yesterday's Advocate.

Seven y-five Alarms.

During the past year the Newark Fire Department responded to about 75 alarms. The loss will be one of the lightest in years.

For Sale. Transfer and Storage company as a whole, or further infgormation see Frank, P. McNealy, executor. 31-2t

Winner of the Watch. The gold watch given away by the and one child, aged 5 months. management of the Palace Rink was drawn by Clyde Frye, the lucky number being 0000534. Skating was Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in continued into the new year and a East Newark. large crowd was present. :

Monday Night Alarm.

The Central Fire Department was Lalled out on Monday evening about 6:15 o'clock by an alarm sent in by telephone, to a house on Eleventh street. The alarm was caused by a chimney burning out. No damage. Coterie Club Meeting.

The coterie club will meet with Mrs. O. M. Burke of 332 Indiana street, Wednesday afternoon instead father, Mr. Isaac Roberts of Mt of Friday afternoon of this week, owing to the meeting of ladies' clubs in the Second Presbyterian church on the latter date.

Masonic Notices.

A stated assembly of Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M., will be held on Wednesday evening, when there will be work. "It is hoped that as many of the members as can possibly do so will be present. The regular communication of Newark lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held on Friday night.

Former Newark Man.

Louis Miller, who committed sui cide by hanging himself in Coshocton Saturday, was a butcher who some time ago was employed by Geo. E. Howell of Newark. The strap which his late home at 10 o'clock Tuesday, Miller used was too long, but he accomplished the desired purpose by drawing up his legs thus keeping Hebron Church of Christ officiating. them off the floor till he strangled.

Child's Arm Broken.

Bertha, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleichauf, of West Church street, had one of the bones of the left forearm broken Sunday night by a fall. One of the other younger children was carrying Bertha when the older child fell, the weight of both children alighting on the arm of the smaller one. 'Dr. Cosner reduced the fracture.

New Year's Party.

Electrician Harry Elden of the Orphium Theater, extended an invi tation to the attaches of the house to be present at a New Year's supper and entertainment at his residence, 256 North Fifth street, Monday night. Those who attended were Manager Ed. C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Harry Cranston, and Jesse of entertainment, Mr. Eldon's guests and Mr. M. O. Thrapp of Jackson, departed in 1907.

Prof. White Hurt. . Prof. C. B. White of Granville, met with a very painful accident He was phone 459. in his stable when one of the horses stepped upon one of his feet, badly

# Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Pos-itively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itelf, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault.

This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve -simply needs, and must have, more power, mor stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have

these same controlling nerves. This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and alling Hearts. Dr. shoop fits sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, sufforating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative-this posular prescription-is alone directed to these we'l and wasting nerve centers. It builds: it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong Hearts, strong distion, strengthen these nerves - re-establish

# Dr. Shoop's

Injuring it, and necessitating the use of crutches.

New Year is Here.

The New Year 1907 was ushered in as the court house clock struck 12 by the ringing of bells, tooting of whistles and firing of guns.

Display of Calendars.

The display of calendars at the Y M. C. A. rooms is especially inviting and many are calling at the associa tion rooms to see the calendars. Afternoon Fire Alarm.

A quick response to a fire alarm was that made January 1 at 1:15 p m., when an alarm called the firemen to the Avalon block. The Centra boys were out at the first tap of the bell and in three minutes the North and East End denartments were on hand. Their services were not need ed, however. Dr. B. F. Barnes had been sterilizing some instruments ture 'Progress and Poverty" at St. and had left the gas burning. During the doctor's absence the sterilizer burned dry and began to snoke and small boys sent in an alarm.

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THOMAS JOYCE.

Thomas Joyce, aged 35 years, well known B. & O. employe, residing on Grant street, fell in the B. & O. yard here Monday evening at 8:36 in an unconscious condition. Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambulance hurried to The entire stock of the Hurbaugh the yards and Mr. Joyce was taker to his home. He did not regain cor sciousness and died shortly before 10 o'elock.

> The deceased is survived by a wif The funeral will take place Thurs

> day morning at 2 o'clock at the

CHILD'S DEATH:

The five days old child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley of 125 South Third street, died Monday evening at o'clock. The funeral took place a the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. T. L Kiernan officiating

ISAAC ROBERTS.

Mrs. Wm. Crouse of this city has been notified of the death of her

MRS. SLOCUMB'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Slocumb mother of Mr. Thomas Slocumb, the well known motorman on the electric railroad, who died at her home one mile east of Hebron on Sunday, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. was held Tuesday afternoon at her late home. Among the many beautlful floral tributes were two large boxes of flowers contributed by the train men of the electric railroad.

ALBERT SAVAGE.

The funeral services of Mr. Albert of South First street. Savage, late engineer at the electric power station of the I., C. & E. Electric railroad at Hebron, were held at January 1, 1907, the Revs. E. P. Kempher and Rev. T. N. Madden of the Beautiful vocal music was rendered by ganization Mr. Ewing Savage, son of turned to her home in New Castle, while Miss Jones was visiting in the the deceased, is a member. The remains were brought to Cedar Hill cemetery on a special car, where the body was tenderly laid beside the wife and mother who had gone before.

from the Woodmen, Electric Railway where he delivered a lecture. Passing Louise Jones who looked charming in

F. R. Shide, B. F. Kent, W. H. Butler, his profession. H. E. Fry and S. O. Taeff.

Mr. E. W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fargo, Mrs. Julia Gillotte and Mr. Chilcote. After a delightful evening J. E. Savage, all from Ashtabula, O., Miss., were relatives from abroad who were in attendance at the funeral.

> Long & McCamment, undertakers 10-4-tf

### FRAZEYSBURG.

Miss Maggie Pine of Columbus, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R .C. Pine. Mr. K. C. Cochran was a business

caller in Zanesville, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs .Willard Nethers and daughter Gladys, spent Christmas with Mr .and Mrs. E. C. Criss of

Newark. Miss Leonore McGinniss of Lorain, Ohio, is spending her vaca-

tion with her parents. Miss Grace Reeder of Zanesville,

spent Christmas with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. T. J. Reeder. Miss Dollie McGinnis spent Wed-

nesday with her sister, Mrs. John Shaw of Dresden.

t few days with relatives. Mrs. J. G. Hamilton is visiting

Miss Marie Shaughnesy is visiting relatives in Zanesville. Mrs. Jonathan Wright is sick at her

home on North Fourth street. Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and son Paul are visiting relatives in Aspinwall, Pa. Mrs. Dodd and little son of Dayton, O., are visiting friends on Linden ave-

Misses Blanche and Laura Varner die have returned from a visit with their parents at Fellsburg.

Mr. Frank Fulk of Jacksontown Was in the city. Tuesday and made the Ad vocate a pleasant call.

Mr. R. C. McConnell of Washington. Pa., is the guest of his siter, Mrs P.

A. Vance of Tenth street. Miss Helen Banton of Buckingham street entertained for a short time Miss Alice Patchen of Lima.

Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs F. A. Baumgarten of Sixteenth street.

guests of Miss Blanche Conger this

street received word of the death of her father, Mr. Isaac Roberts of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. B. J. Kellenberger and son -after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kellenberger, will return to Milwankee tonight.

Vista street, has returned to his home in Port Huron, Mich. Mrs. Harry Rainey has returned to

a pleasant visit with friends at Pleasant Valley and Cambridge Mrs. W. S. Ramer and daughters Zelda and Florence, of Marion, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. C. W. Douce, at her

home 224 West Locust street. Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. R. Rainey of Buena Vista street, has re turned to her home in Bellaire.

Miss Lillian Clark of Medina, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. II. M. Patterson, at her home in the North End, for some days, has returned

Mrs. S. H. Hay and Mr. R. C. Hay of Quaker City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hay's daughter, Mrs. J.

garten, of Fixteenth street, has re- breakfast was served. turned to her home in Cambridge.

Mrs. F. E. Gorby ,who has been used in the floral decorations. spending the holidays with her parents her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Gorby, of ness man of Newport News, Va. Buena Vista street.

There were many beautiful floral now a lecturer in Tuft's college, Bos- of bride's roses. The bride's only at tributes, among them special pieces ton, has just returned from the west tendant was her sister. Miss Anna employes, and the Woman's Kelief through Newark he stopped off for a a gown of pearl grey crope de chice corps from Lemert Post, G. A. R. from short time with his sister. Mrs. Will- over silk with hat and gloves to iam A. King, of North Third street. match The pallbearers were all members of It is very gratifying to the many the drill team of Cedar Camp of Mod- friends of Dr. Knight that he has ern Woodmen of Newark: E. C. Rich- pushed himself to the front, and now Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Southard, Misses ardson, C. D. Micksell, Charles Bentz, occupies such a prominent position in Eunice and Hannah Jones of Colum-

### COLLISION IN FOG.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1-Tho dense fog of this morning and a misunderstanding in signuls combined. resulted in a serious accident on the People's Railway. Two cars came ogether head on, on a siding and together head on, on a siding and Damaged Mirrors Resilvered sustained and granted the plaintiff a Motorman John Farrell was pinned Damaged Mirrors Resilvered sustained and granted the plaintiff a beneath the operating machinery and the front platform of the car. It was necessary to lift the car with a jack

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in order to release Farrell. He was seriously injured and is expected to

Returns of the Gans-Herman fight, this afternoon and evening, at Schaller Wanted-Men and boys to learn Bros.

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HARRIS-RUGHES.

Miss Della May Hughes and Arthu: Prof. Ramey and family of Butler, E. Harris of Newton township, were O., have returned home after a week's married on Sunday, December 16, at visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Cook- 1:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. Mr. Thompson, in West New irk. Mr. Harris is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mabel Barcroft, Inez Porter Calvin Harris of S Louisville. Mr and Miss Beckem of Fallsburg, are the Harris is a popular young barber. That these your people may have a long, happy and us tul life together Mr. Crouse of 35 North First is the hearty wish of their many friends.

KELLY-HARRAH.

The marriage of Miss Edna B. Harrah and Mr. Charles C. Kelly was solumnized by thele Rev. II. Newion Miller Monday evening at 7 o'clock at his residence on North Wanted-Roomers and boarders at 183 Mr. C. C. Dine, who has been visit- Fifth street. The bride is the daughing his son Mr. George Dine of Buena ter of Mr and Mrs. Willis Harrah of witkins, O., while the groom is a well known employe of the U. S. express company here and the son of Wilkins, O., while the groom is her home on Buena Vista street, after Mrs. Mary Kelly of 325 Hudson avenue. They were attended by Miss Cora E. Campbell of Vanatta, and Mr. Frank I. Kelly, a brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for Wil- JURY ALLOWS HIM \$1900 FOR ains, where they will be tendered a reception Tuesday evening They will make their home in this city.

GELL-JONES.

Beautiful in its simplicity and stateliness was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Blodwyn Jones the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mergan Jones, to Mr. James Ashton to the recent death of a near relative,. It was solemnized at Trinity services, went to the jury at 2:30 on home of Mrs. Hay's daughter, Mrs. J. church on Monday at high noon, the B. Denoon, and her son Mr. D. E. Hay Rev. Lewis P. Franklin officiating, crated until 11 p. m. and were then After the coremony the guests, who excused until Wednesday morning at Miss Dall Paumgarten who has been were only the immediate relatives, 8:20, when they again assembled to went to the home of the bride's parher parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baum- ents, where an elaborate wedding

White and green were the colors

This is the coding of a pretty Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashbrook, has re- Southern courtship which started Pa. Mrs. Gorby was accompanied by south. Mr. Gill is a prominent busi-

The bride was charming in a traveling suit of dark green criffon Dr. Joseph K. Knight of Boston, broadcloth, with hat and gloves to Mass., formerly of this city, who is match and carried a shower bouquet

These who witnessed the ceremon; were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Jones, bus, Mr. Morgan Jones and daughter tried in the Probate court Menday Miss Mary, of Granville, Mrs. J. J. afternoon. The plaintiff who is a Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans | well known man caller "Barney" Ritand Mr. David Owens of this city.

er, and who has been working about After an extended eastern trip Mr. livery stables, tharged his wife with and Mrs. Gill will be at home after insidelity and named two well knows January 10, at 3302 West avenue, New ark men as corespondents. Tr Newport News, Va.

An expert looking glass plater will be at J. Gleichau's furniture store to ! resilver old spoiled mirrors. Any kindof reference you want. Good work, Smant rgains George G. Swank, we Both phones. You will have to bury will be here from January 1st to Th. only. A. R. Williams and the contract of the contra

Returns of the Gans-Herman fight, this afternoon open for distributive mont, and "The growing child especially needs and evening, at Schaller the Care was continued. of Bros.

ter from Los An eles incriting about Miss Vera Jones and brother little salt, mixed with pure barley nemlers of the 'one' fourly, who make extract—Malta-Vita supplies the body with all those food elements which make bone, blood, muscle and brain estate in the west. Chief Sherblen was an Indian to the line is hine is and bring perfect health.

The malt extract is added after the Said Tursday the John Lee Break's unjet appeared in 162. Mrs. J. G. Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Criss of Newark.

Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Utica, is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Charles Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier and children. Glenn and Flory spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lemer of Zanesville

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the sum of \$1900. The case had been

occupying the attention of Judge

Felton Divorce Suit.

The divorce case of Amanda Fel

the Probate court on Monday after-

ion vs. George Felton was tried in

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For Rent-Four room cottage near Everett and Helsey factories, B. & O. shops and square. Water and From the Angry Ex-Husband of the gas in house. Inquire of Franklin's Insurance, Agency, office 19 North Fourth street, opposite Central Fire Dept., Newark. 12.1201 mo

For Rent-Seven room house on North Fourth street. Apply the Talmadge street.

### SHOE REPAIRING

man, wishes the public to bear in with a brick, which he had carried mind that he is at the old stand, 15 concealed in his overcoat - pocket. South Fourth street, ready to do all Luyties escaped in his automobile. kinds of repairing in good style at ] The case of Frederic M. Black vs. reasonable prices. A good assortment Gill of Newport News, Va. The wed- W. S. Wright and others, the former of rubber boots and shoes for sale. ding was a very quiet affair owing owners of the Newark trolley lines, He also wishes to rent one-half of his not prosecute him. Luyties is not 29-6t being a suit for over \$5000 for legal room to good parties.

# NEW YEAR'S PARTY Are quickly relieved and permanently cured by the New Merb Cure.

New York, Jan. 1.-Mark Twain, the youthful three score year and ten and then some humorist, gave one of the on the KIDNEYS and BLADDER, most successful New Year's parties cures BACK ACHE, CONGESTION last night and this morning that of the KIDNEYS, RHEUMATISM marked the celeptation of the holid-y GOUT, JAUNDICE and BRIGHT'S in New York, Mr. Clemens onter- DISEASE. Give it a trial and be contained his gues's by appearing, ac- vinced. Put up in Tea and Tablet companied by a youth gathed as his form, 25 and 35 cents a package. W. made no defense. The parties had Satanic majesty to whom he was tied A. Erman & Son, Third street and with a baby ribbon. The humorist | Union and W. Main. explained that his other self was the "little black man," who was responsible crucity. The court, after hearing all for all of his misdeeds in hie. After the evidence granted the decree as declaring he had finally conquered his "other self" and announcing that his will was now dominant the "other self' proceeded to accumulate a decreased decidedly during the year 'skate" to the apparent chagein of the just passed is shown by the following humorist. The bit of byplay gave lightes: Clemens ar opportunity to make much! merriment. At the conclusion he do- in Cedar Hill, or 90 less than 1905. clared "next to the day I put on Mr. Calvary's list is estimated at 50, long trousers this is the happiest ec- which is a considerable number less casion of my life"

## New ark men as corespondents. The court after a full hearing of the cur-MEN TO AIKIN TAX

Steubenville, Jan. 1-That there is ither a well obsanized effort to resist Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Chas. Evans the Alkin \$1,600 tax on the part of the Herches, the insurance inquisitor, was s down becomes of the state or the ex-1 in augurated today as governor of perience of the past has been profit- New York. Governor Hughes made the to them, is now certain.

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Woman With Whom He Was Dining in the Cafe.

st. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1-While Herman C. G. Luylies, millionaire manufacturer of tooth preparations, - and Mrs. Anna H. Murphy, wife of a stock Realty Co., 18 1-2 North Second broker, were taking dinner in a cafe on South Grand avenue last night, John H. Murphy, husband of the woman, entered. After an exciting encounter between the two men, Murphy was arrested, charged with as-Mr. John Hiser the reliable shoe saulting Luyties with his fists and

After being detained at the police station an hour, Murphy was released Luyties telephoning that he would seriously injured it is said. He denies that there was anything wrong in his act. He is married.

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That Newark's mortality list has

In 1906 there were 232 interments then in 1905. This makes the total or burnals in the two cemeteries 282.

## GOVERNOR HUGHES IS INAUGURATED

the shorest in agreement speech ever While Jefferson county saloon men delivered. His message to the legisa ticipated. Since his praival Saturday, A loge number of linner non quit not opellician or scate leader has

"Yiddish" is derived from thhe

## Pimples, Blotches Cured or No Pay.

Money refunded it a 50c bottle of Smith's A cottomportant of the prices of the prices



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### Jan. 1 In Bistory.

1515 - Louis XII., duke of Orleans, called the "Father of His People," dled; born 1462. 1735 — Paul Revere, patriot rider, born in Buston;

1830-Paul Hamilton Hoyne, southern poet, born in Charleston: died 1886. The edict of emancipation of the slaves of states adhering to the Confederacy went into effect.
The proclamation was issued Sept. 22

1862, and applied only to persons then held in bondage outside the Federal lines. Practically the edict was powemiss until the conquest of territory containing slaves brought them within the protection of the Federal army. 1879—Resumption of specie payments in the United States.
- Ignatius Donnelly, noted American

scholar- and orator, died at Minne-apolis, Minn.; born 1831. 5-General Stoessel, Russian commun-dant at Port Arthur, offered to sur-

## BOND ISSUE FAILS TO CARRY

LESS THAN HALF VOTE OF THE CITY WAS POLLED ON MONDAY.

Proposition to Issue \$280,000 More Water Works Bonds Fails by 277 Votes.

an The proposition to issue water works bonds in the sum of \$280,000 was defeated at Monday's special election, the measure failing to carr. by 277 votes. The vote polled at this election was somewhat heavier than last year. On December 31 there were 464 votes more on the proposition than were polled in the election on the proposition submitted last year. A total of 2065 votes was cast December 31, which compared with the vote for secretary of state last November, shows that less than half of the city's total vote was registered at Monday's election.

The following is the vote by pre-

-cincis: -

| 231                                    | FIRST   | ГWA  | RD.      |       |
|--|---|------|----------|-------|
|  | ¥1 - +  | For. | Against. | Total |
| Prec. A                                |   | 7.3  | 76       | 151   |
| Prec. B                                |   | 48   | 58       | 122   |
| Prec. C                                |   | 62   | ธ์ใ      | 113   |
| ·                                      | SECON   | D W  | ARD.     | ٠     |
| Prec. A                                |   | 66   | 52       | 129   |
| Prec. B                                |   | 81   | 61       | 153   |
| Prec. C                                |   | 75   | 65       | 3.40  |
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| Prece B                                |   | - 55 | 51       | 100   |
| Prec. C                                |   | 111  | 67       | - 15  |
| Prec. D                                |   | 73   | 59       | 132   |
| 75 F                                   | FOURT   | u w  | ARD.     | 9 .   |
| Prec. A                                | .,  | 8.2  | 50       | 1:17  |
| Prec. B                                |   | 85   | 44       | 1,11  |
| Prec. C                                |   | 82   | 71       | 150   |
| Prec. D                                |   | 64   | 44       | 117   |
| <u> </u>                               |   |      |          |       |
| Total                                  |   | 1100 | 903      | 2065  |

The total vote cast required a vote in favor of the proposition of 1377 in order to secure the requisite twothirds majorit . As it only received 1100 affirmati | votes the proposition failed to carry by 277.

The \$200,000 bond proposition of last year, on which the people voted December 11, 1905, was defeated by

Fice President of the United Mine Workers Picked Up as Vagrant at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 1-Wm. Stinson, believed to be the defaulting vice president of the United Mine Workers of America with headquarsters in Terre Haute, Ind., has been arrested here. He was picked up as

## Peptiron Pills

Hood's Pills Intertion operate. Est. Progests of heat. C. Lowell. If Made by Hood It's Good.

IN NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. a vagrant and taken to the police station where Sergeant Reilly, who searched him, found about \$500 in checks and money orders in his pos-

> The checks were made payable to J. H. Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, Elecenth District, and were signed by treasurers of the various local unions night, agent for the Burlington, grapcomprising the Indiana bituminous pled with two masked robbers and coal belt, and a mileage book of the beat them off. One stood guard over Terre Haute and Indiana railway was him while the other rifled the cash also found in his possession.

> The police have Farned that Stin- ris struck his goard a stunning blow. son is wanted for burglary and larceny in Terre Hante and a general alarm has been sent out for him, money. They fought their way to the Stinson was traced to Chicago where it was found that he had fert at mid- this strated when the other is night December 27, over the Lake recovered. He came to the platform; Shore railroad. He left a wife and called to his companion, and they ran ave children in Terre Haute.

> The prisoner cannot explain his movements except to ray that some one must have given him "knock out drops," The police of Terr-Hants were notified by Chief Foley of pean countries; while in America the

Of languages which so widely dif- Throat and Lung Remedies!" of for among themselves as to be in- which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, comprehensible without particular Mess., says: "It never fails to give study the number readily exceeds immediate relief and to quickly cure

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### PERRYTON.

Miss Nettie Cullison and Mr. Charles Dove, superintendents re spectively of the M. E. and Disciple Sunday schools, gave a Christmas tree entertainment at the M. E church Christmas night. The liter part by theh children and the

music was pronounced first class. Mr. and Mrs. Sherm, Reid of New ark, visited Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. drawer. Grabbing a fire shovel, Morand Mrs. T. W. Blount Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Columbus

are spending the holidays with Rev. the drawer, who had his hands full of and Mrs. W. O. Watson. Rev. Mr. Watson attended the min-

Then he grappled with the robber at

platform and were engaged in a ter-

away. The robbers secured a few

Long Live the King.

cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opin-

inhitants of this country. New Dis-

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New York City.

sterial association at Zanesville on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Fred Holman of Columbus, pent Christmas with his father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman. Mr Elmer Wiley, dental student of Columbus, was the guest of his sister Mrs. G. H. Browne of Browne Dale is the popular cry throughout Euro-Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead of Co hocien, spent Christmas with her Dr. King's New Discovery, King of parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright, Mr. Bert Miner is spending his oliday vacation with friends at Zanesville.

Miss Mattie Norris of Frazeysburg, pent part of last week with her siser Mrs. Dr. C. J. Loveless. Miss Lola Anderson spent the hol

days with friends at Newark. Miss Vernie Warfel a teacher of the Hebren schools spent her vaca- growth, and nature did its work by covtion with her father and mother Mr. length his head with thick hair an inch and Mrs. Dartley Warfel.

Miss Gladys Anderson went Friday to Smith field to take charge of a There are 52 medical societies in school for the balance of theh year.

## SENATOR DICK'S HOME PAPER OUT FOR TAFT

Akron Beacon-Jornal Declares Secreary of War Man to Succeed Roosevelt.

Akron, O., Jan. 1-The Beaconournal, official Republican organ of this city and county, came out unequivocally last evening for Taft for President, despite Senata- Dick's residence here and the friendliness that the Beacon-Journal.

The paper recalls its announceday after his famous speech here in the campaign of 1905, which attracted attention at Washington. W. B. Baldwin is editor of the paper.

### SCIENCE PREVENTS BALDNESS.

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City Orug Store, Special Agent

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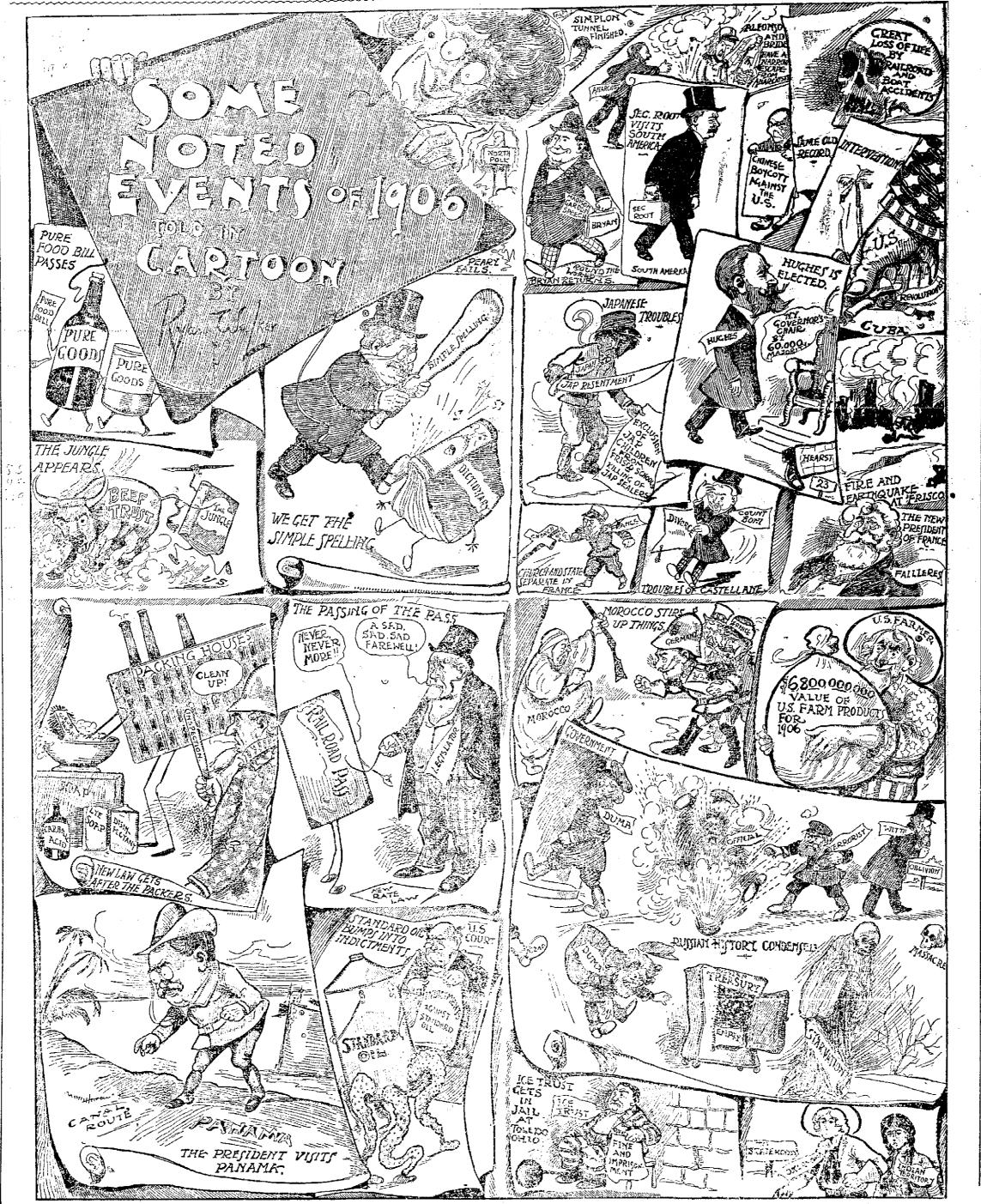
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"The Clay Eakor" will be the play at he Auditorium tonight. This is an exceptionally strong one and was written by Panette Stevens Kel-Ty. It tells the story of a potter who has spent his life, wealth and energy in discovering an unbreakable china. The play is a powerful one and thoroughly American. Its plot is not ated, though very interesting and well designed to keep the closest attention of an audience. The presenting company is headed by William V. Mong, a young actor who in the part of Peter Denig, the clay baker, displays great ability in the interpretation of such a difficult character. Everywhere he is greeted with much appreciation. Mr. Mong gives a performance which appeals to the higher senses and to one's sense of justice. He is supported by a capable company of splendid play-

### HIS MAJESTY AND THE MAID.

charming she has much in her favor. when you take the common use of ers for the clothes and paraphernalise When she can play comedy, she is the term about town, he is decidedly of the trainmen, lavatory, etc. capable of amusing her auditors, and "long" in all ways. It would be usean actress who can thrill one through less to try a repetition of any of his and through, who can make one feel stories and jokes. One must see him great emotions through her own vi- on the stage to enjoy his public exhitality and power has much in her fa- hibitions, but he is also a rare entervorgin her search for fame. But tainer in his leisure moments. from one who combines all these qualities much may be expected In Mary Benerson whom Messrs Nixon & Zimmerman present here for your Frank Stephens will deliver his cele consideration, her managers believe brated lecture "Progress and Poverthey are offering you an artist of ex- ty" under the suspices of the Inter traordinary ability. Young, and of national Lecture Association. much beauty, she combines all of the ress. Her comedy work has been lik- ure to testify to the worth and ability ened to the delicate touch of Maude of Mr. Frank Stephens. He is thor-Adams, who, by the way. Miss Em- oughly grounded on the subject of , erson resembles in feature in a re- single tax, and is a logical and force (witness her portrayel of the boy in be impressed with the great advanthe third act) and her emotional tage to be ained by the adoption of work thoroungly satisfying. Sho the single tax." will soon be here, Thursday, January 3, in Samuel Lewis' charming play, "His Majesty and the Maid."

### SHORT AND SHORTY.

The musical comedy team at the Orphium theater this week is one of. Mr. Short is the tall man of the team, but the moment "Shorty" appears everyone knows who he is without numbers for this time and will probreferring to a program. He is one of the most comical midgets on the vaudeville stage, and his makeups and comedy skits are decidedly elever. His inimitable whistle is a feature of his work, and it comes at

All Druggists, 10c. and 25c.

<del>deposit for the property of the little for the lit</del> man is not only funny on the stage, but at his hotel after the performances he is continually the center of connect with the Granville cars at a group of men who are kept in a Pine and West Main streets. The roar at his peculiarities and trite



SHORT AND SHORTY.

### STEPHENS LECTURE TONIGHT. At St. Pauls church this evening

Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Clevequalities that go to make a fine act-land, says: "It gives me great pleasmarkable degree. Her power of char-ful speaker. I am sure no one can

### KENYON GLEE CLUB.

The Kenyon Mandolin and Glee clubs, of 36 musicans, will appear at Taylor Hall on next Friday evening, Medicine is neither a "Patent Medi-January 4. The clubs have appeared cine" nor a "Cough Syrup," and that here before and each time were it is all pure nourishment, free from the funniest combinations ever seen Greeted with large audiences who Opium, Morphine or other Poisonous at that popular amusement house thoroughly enjoyed their programs It is understood that they have ur pared an unusually interesting list of ably be well patronized.

> Former County Treasurer. Ashland, O., Jan. 1.-Jacob Saal, excounty treasurer and politician of this city, is dead. Mr. Saal had been ill

The body of George Penn, a Lonion dog fancier, was followed to the is a pearl necklace belonging to the grave by four fine bull terriers Tley Thiers family. The necklace was once wore black coats, on which were the words in white letters, 'Following our master to his last resting place."

which he was unable to rally.

## WILL D. HARRIS GOES TO AKRON

SAME OF HIS SUCCESSOR AS PARK MANAGER NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

New Ticket Agent—Limited Service Starts January 7-Reons for Trolley Trainmen.

Mr. Will D. Harris, who resigned ark manager and division nasson. ger agent of the I. C. & E. on December 1, left Tuesday for Akron, where he has accepted the position of traffic and park manager for the Northern Ohio Traction company. The name of Mr. Harris' successor here is not innounced by the management.

Mr. Harris left at 1:35 Tuesday for Cleveland where he takes up his duties as traffic manager for the Northern Ohio Traction company's line. The road comprises 150 miles of electrical road. It is under control of the Everett-Moore syndicate.

### New Ticket Agent.

H. J. Alexander, who has been connected with the interurban clerical force at the station at this point, for the past several years, as assistant ticker agent, has been appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of A. C. Larason, resigned to accent the position of soliciting passenger agent for the western division. Mr. Ralph S. Orr, for some time past clerk and stenographer has been appointed assistant ticket agent.

### New Limited Service.

Owing to unavoidable delay, the limited service on the Columbus, Newark & Zanesville division of the Columbus, Indiana & Eastern Traction railway, will not go in to effect until Monday, January 7. There will be two limited trains each way daily between Zanesville and Columbus. West bound trains will leave Newark at 7:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m., and east bound trains will leave Newark for Zanesville at 11:05 and 5:05 p.

These cars will be parlor cars, supplied with all modern conveniences. and passengers will not be required to pay any extra charge. Baggage will be carried free and the cars will time required to make the trip between Columbus and Zanesville will be two hours, and between Newark and Columbus one hour and five min-Passengers desiring to go through from Columbus can have 50 minutes lay over in Columbus and get a limited train on the other divi-

### Service to Lake.

tween Hebron and Buckeye Lake will remain as it is at present during the next thirty days, and longer if conditions warrant.

### For the Trainmen.

The management of the I. C. & E. at this point are engaged in a very laudable enterprise, and one that will be appreciated by all the train men of the road. For a long time is has been very forcibly demonstrated that a rest or waiting room was necessary for the employes coming in off their runs and going out. The management is now engaged in fitting up the basement under the waiting room When an actress is said to be sayings. Short he is in stature, but fat the interurban station with lock

### GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Cut These Out and Paste Them Up Where You Will See Them Every Day.

I will not be careless about my

off-it wears away the lungs instead.

I will never allow a cold to wear

I will remember that pneumonia can be prevented by taking in time Father John's Medicine.

I will avoid "Patent Medicines," 'Cough Cures," and so-called "Im mediate Relief Remedies."

I will remember that what is misacterization is greatly developed hear Mr. Stephens' lecture and not taken for relief is instead deadening of the nerves by the opium and other poisonous drugs which the majority of them contain, which weaken the body while the disease remains and gets a stronger hold.

I will remember that Father John's

I will remember that-Father John's Medicine builds up and makes strength, at the same time cures the cold and all throat and lung troubles.

Chicego may seen have a milliners union. A movement has been begur in that direction, and is meeting with for some time and Saturday was fair support among the trimmers. The stricken with heart failure, from plan contemplates the union label in women's hats.

> In the Museum of the Louvre, Paris. worth \$1,250,000, but the pearls are dying, and in a few years they will be worthless.

# When the Clock Struck Twelve

New Year's Story By Louis J. Stellman

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Rover, there beproved the fal-

lacy of signs."

read by his master's friends had de- sobbing afresh. creed that Dudley Yates McKee, bachelor, should become a Benedict before stones on McKee's plate. He thought excited." nothing of this, but when several days similar prediction McKee was untilly stage. My guardian was not good to amused at the coincidence, and when within another month a friend who affected palmistry drew the same augury from McKee's palm the latter began to ponder. At a spiritualistic

seance which he was cajoled into attending an alleged "spirit" again volunteered the information that McKee would marry within the current year. and later a dabbler in astrology to whom McKee contided his growing alarm consulted the stars and verified the matter as a forcordained event in his friend's horoscope. McKee's uneasiness grow apace. He dismissed the idea of collusion between his friends and began to fight shy of

anything that threatened a possible emotional entanglement. Now, seated in his bachelor quarters in slippers and robe, he contemplated with triumphant relief the flight of time toward deliverance from what he had come to regard as a pursuing destiny. He toasted his feet comfortably on the fender and surveyed retrospective-

ly his thirty-two years of care free and irresponsible existence, filled with many of the lighter loves of early youth and the delightfully innocuous flirtations of later manhood. Dudley Yates McKee was good to look upon, and his pleasing exterior was a frank and undisguised index to his inner self. Women liked him thoroughly, and, unlike most bachelors, he had remained single me. He wanted me to marry himpurely from choice. There were mo, and I-had to leave. Oh, I know you himself that marriage had compensa- | Some impulse made McKee go over tions, when life seemed a trifle empty, to her and stroke the disordered hair ecutive chamber after the mangurabut on the whole he enjoyed his free- softly. She looked up, startled, and tion, and the usual public reception in

struck a single chime to mark the half, and her eyes fell. hour, and McKee, aroused from his Thus they remained, motionless, for reverie, was refilling his pipe when a a time, each trying to realize, to slight rustle in the adjoining room grasp, the wondrous newness of the

thought as he picked up the poker and met and blended in an unspoken word.

arose to investigate. He pushed a but- With a quick movement McKee bent ton in the wall and flooded the room over and kissed the trembling lips. with light. Then he stood quite still Even as he did so he felt her arms and ejaculated "By Jove!" in a bewil- about his neck. dered sort of way, for shrinking. The ringing of a bell interrupted against the wall was a young girl, ter- them like a hideous crash of sound. ror and embarrassment blending in the The girl leaped from her chair and old management ousted Dec. 26 again imploring glance she turned toward fled from him, her face aftre with sudhim. Perfunctorily McKee noted that, den shame, she was a very pretty girl and that her "You can't go now," said McKee hair, disordered as it was, was of a firmly. "You would be seen. Whoever reddish brown tint he had never seen, it is. I shall get rid of him at once." before, but instantly classed as prefer-



M'REE NOTED THAT SHE WAS A VERY

able to all others. For the rest she wore a modish costume of tailor made serge and carried a traveling bag. "My God!" cried the intruder, with a little sob that went straight to Mc Kee's heart. "What shall I do?"

"Are you-real?" asked McKee dubithe notion that it must be a dream. and covered her face with her hands. "Oh," she gasped bysterically, "I am

ruined!" "You don't look it," returned McKee mony was hit by the grapes. trifle melodramatic. "Won't you be king" saved the emperor's life.

N just two hours," seated," he continued, "and we'll talk

The girl sank into the chair he placing no one else ed for her and wept softly into a ridicin whom to con- ulous looking square of lace. McKee fide, "I shall have watched her curiously.

"I don't know what you think," she burst out in sudden defiance, "and I Rover wagged don't care. It's too late now. I ran To Receive Concessions From the his tail in appred in here to escape a man. He insulted ciative silence. me. I was alone on the street. I He did not know just got here tonight. And I-I-hid view the events of the year and inthat it was 10 o'clock p. m. on the last in this room before you came in, and dulge in forecasts of the future unite day of the year and that the fates as then I couldn't get out." she ended, in anticipating that 1907 will witness

"I am Dudley McKee," said that the continuation of the struggle which gentleman quietly, "and I'll take pleas- the French democracy is waging the New Year. Shouly after the pres- ure in seeing you safe home after you against the old regime. The end of ent year began the first dire prophecy have rested a bit. There's no harm plericalism, with the separation of was made by reason of three plum done, except that you're very much

"I have no home--now," said the girl later an amateur card reader made a dully. "I-I ran away-to go on the heard for a long time to come, and the



ments when he would acknowledge to don't believe me!" she added piteously. The grandfather's clock in the corner flash of meaning. Then she blushed, sien.

thing that had come into their hearts "Rather early for burglars," he during the instant when their glances

He closed the sliding doors and, re-entering his study, opened the outer door.

There stood the Rev. Ashton Wright. "You left a note saying you wished to see me this morning," said the vis-"I was passing and saw your light. If you will excuse the untimeliness of the hour"-

McKee stared at him stupidly. "It is fate," he said. "What is?" asked the astounded cler

"I wanted to see you about quite another matter," said McKee, speaking rapidly. "I've forgotten what it was, between a streetcar conductor and It doesn't matter. But just now I

questions." He glanced at the clock. It marked The Rev. Ashton Wright stared at

his host in blank amazement. McKee opened the sliding doors. 'Come!" he called to the girl, and she

ran to his side. "Go on," be commanded. The Rev. Mr. Wright opened his mouth and then closed it again, remembering McKee's injunction. He:

knew the young man sufficiently well; not to question his motives. And so, after a preliminary gasp or two, he stumbled through the wedding service. When it was inished, all three looked ened from a dream.

Just then the clock struck 12,

New Year's In St. Petersburg. In St. Petersburg the ezar used to

break the ice in the Neva on New Year's day, an ancient ceret my accompanied with pomp and ri al, but his imperial majesty has al ndoned ously. He was persuading himself into that custom since Jan. 13, 1 05 (the cleanses, heals the inflamma-Russian New Year is twelve a 7s later tion and removes all odor of The girl gazed fourfully at the poker than ours), when a saluting battery catarrh. Paxtine is the best "accidentally" fired a charge of grape at him. The little house built on the ice; and most successful antiseptic to shelter the court during the cerepolitely. He thought her remark a only the "divinity which doth hedge a

## To Determine the Security

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### WORKMEN

French Government.

Paris, Jan. 1.-The writers who re-

the most important developments in church and state, is an accomplished fact and no longer an issue, although echoes of this conflict probably will be extreme Socialists are anxious to press the war against capitalism. Led by M. Jaures, the aim of the Socialists is distinctly the expropriation of property, but no one magines there will in the near future be a regime of purc

Socialism in France. The cabinet stands committed to supplement the weekly rest-day law and the employers' liability law with an eight-hour labor law, old-age pensions, the gradual purchase of railroads by the state and the transfer of the heaviest burdens of taxation upon the rich by the imposition of income and inheritance taxes, and as a result even the government bonds in which French savings are largely invested are threatened.

### INAUGURATION

Of Charles Hughes as Governor of the Empire State.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1. - A brilliant military ball under the auspices of Squadron A of New York, as military escort to Governor-elect Hughes, be gan the festivities and ceremonies incidental to the inauguration of the new governor of the state and the assumption of office by the new state administration and legislature. The program of today included a military parade to escort the new governor to the capitol, where he took the oath of office; the inauguration ceremonies in the assembly chamber at noon; a re ception by Governor Hughes in the exeyes met with an instantaneous the afternoon at the executive man-

### Receivers Removed.

Mobile, Ala, Jan. 1-F. E. Dewey and J. L. Dantzler, who were recently appointed receivers of the Mobile Jackson & Kansas City railroad, were ousted from possession of the property on an order issued from the chancery court. The action supporting the action of Dec. 26 was due to the fact that an application for an appeal was made to the supreme court. The bond in the case was fixed at \$100,000. The assumed charge of the property.

Indian Warrior Cremated. Lawton, Okla., Jan. 1 - Senor Everitt Tino, a venerable member of the Geronimo band of Apache Indians, who was one of Geronimo's lieutenants in the Apache fight against the Mexicans and United States soldiers in Arizona, was burned to death in his tepee on the Fort Sill reservation, six miles northeast of here. When Tino retired he forgot to put out his candle and the flame ignifed the bed clothing. The entire tepee and contents were destroyed by the fire.

Soldiers Give Evidence. Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 1-The ofcial investigation of the disturbance negro soldiers the night before Christwant you to marry me and ask no mas has been completed, and it is learned that Private Stewart, Troop F. Ninth cavairy, threw bricks into the electric car. Private Stawart will be courtmartialed. There was no hesitation on the part of either the negro or the white soldiers in telling what they knew, and the investigation developed that Stewart jumped through a witdow and threw bricks, although he did not take part in the fight in the

### NASAL CATARRH

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## PROSPECT FOR **NEWARK REAL ESTATE**

An Advocate man called upon a lozen of the city's most prominent real estate dealers with the object of as-Certaining their views on the possibilities of Newark along real estate lines during the coming year. In substance, their opinions were the same, all expressing belief in a most prosperous season for Newark.

One real estate man said that white real estate is necessarily quiet at this time of the year, ne had reasons to believe that the coming spring would witness fully as much of a stir in realty as did last season and that the prospects are that much selling will be to outsiders; that is, to farmers desiring to locate in the city. It is said that while property is highly valued over the city, the demand will be strong enough to overcome present high prices.

Another dealer remarked that the many sales of alotments of large tracts, which have been carried on about this part of the state during the past three years, have caused property to take an unusual rise because of the fact that suburban lots sold so cheaply that it started "a kind of buying fever" and all properly went up as a result. He said, further, that in his opinion, property near the public square was considerably too high while that located near the outskirts was placed at nearer its actual value 'However," he said, "Newark propery, taken as a whole, is proportion, ately no higher than that of adjoining towns and I feel that the fact of its eing actually worth what is asked for it will make the coming season one of

There are now 300 beautiful squares, 06 council parks and breathing places, 12 royal parks and 120 borough gardens in London. London is said to be the greenest large city in the world.

Attributing his failure at the last French elections to the frequent breaking down of his motor car, a candidate has brought an action against a motor manufacturer, and claims \$2,000 damages.

A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee martin, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower, and when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by

## Such a Blessing

the bird.

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Ya ager Baker of thhe Music Hall allegs has just issued the averages for the bowlers in the City league. Baker himself leads with 176, with Im'roff and Dearduff second and league on the Music Hall alleys. third. Baker is maintaining a remarkable average, keeping well abové the 175 mark, even in rolling 24 games The figures.

| 24 games. The figures:            |                 |
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| Peterman                          | 18 2942 163     |
| J. Bausch                         | 15 2437 163     |
| Franks c                          | 18 2921 162     |
| H. Jones c                        | 21 3398 162     |
| Drone                             | 17 2750 162     |
| Rossel                            | 18 2877 160     |
| F. Bauseh                         | 3 478 159       |
| G. Tracy c                        | 20[3168]158     |
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| Graef c                           | 21 3273 156     |
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| Johnson                           | 12 1786 149     |
| Fenncken                          | 24 3566 149     |
| Schimpf                           | 21 3102 148     |
| Evans                             | 14 2027 145     |
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The hundred dollar me th contest between two Cambridge and two Newark men will be finished tenight on the Music Hall alleys. The contest was Christmas with his brother, John to consist of ten games, five on Cam- Caldwell, at Adams Mills.

bridge alleys and five on Newark alleys. Newark won the first series by six pins. This leaves them with a good lead to start this afternoon's series of five games. Baker and Clayton will represent Newark in the contest. Blohme of the Cambridge team is one of the best bowlers in the state.

Wednesday night the Echo club will Former Judge Olcott, were to the elbowl the Spring club of the city

The big opening or the Quintet league will occur Wednesday night on the Music Hall alleys. The Calumets and the Peerless clubs are scheduled for the opener.

Coshocton and Newark will play the New Year's polo game at the Palace of the Paul Polor dramatization of robbery of passengers and express Rink in East Newark tonight, Coshocton has been strengthened by the addition of Newark's second rush, Bar-

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. tf.

## BROWNSVILLE.

Lizzie Oldham of Zanesville spent Christmas with her mother here.

Reed Johnston and family of Summit are spending the holidays with their parents here.

Mrs. Rev. C. O. Harvey of Mt. Vernon is visiting relatives in this vicin-

Ira Morgan of Newark is spending the holidays with ner friend. Olive

Mrs. Thomas Johnston, after spending some time with her children in Columbus, has returned home.

Mrs. J. P. Reening and daughter of Bucyrus spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Rev. Mr. Bowden of Brownsville circuit, spent Christmas with his par-

ents in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack spent a few days last week with her brother, Rev. D. S. Priest at Canal Winchester. Mary Bell of Columbus spent the 

holidays with her parents. **G.** Baker ....  $3_i$  389[130]The Sunday school convention last Thursday was well afterded and all enjoyed a pleasant and instructive

A. W. Coldwell and wife spent

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Doctor Says Prisoner is Afflicted With Delusional Jusanity of a Chronic Nature.

Cearl S.J. Nesbutt-Horman, mouner of C.M.S. al. 7 holds in the C. A. A. Mrs Clorence Evelyn Neshitt-Thew, as ing to directions. It has sixed thouson trial to answer to a charge of mur- less forture. You owe it to jourself to following statement:

Mrs Holman intends to come to New cos's you nething. York of her own volition. Armed with letters and other evidence she will praise you for the good your medicine come here January 20, accompanied by has done me. Oh, I can't find words her husband and her son, Howard Ness to express my thanks to you all for

tents are highly important. We also where you choose. Respectfully, Mrs. realize that perhaps the evidence will Chus. L. Coleman, Tullahoma, Toun." not strengthen the defense."

mother to have him committed to an, ment made by Dr. Ailan McLane Ham-

Dr. Hamilton's attention was catled. sane than Czolgosz. He denied that he mid Drug Co., 77 Pyramid Building. made such a statement. He stated, Murshall, Mich. however, that his views regarding Thaw, made in the original report to fect that Thaw for a long time had suffered from a form of delusional unsanity and was insane at the time he killed White.

### VIRGINIA HARNED COMING.

Miss Virginia Harned, the famous actress who created the role of "Trilby" to "Lackeye's "Svengali." and set! two continents in a whirl of interest | night before robbed the store of the next year with a London production the object is believed to have been the mysterious book, will, under the cars. Shubert management present Victorien. The Advocate Book Bindery will Sardou's "The Love Letter," at the supply you with blank books for 1907. Auditorium, Saturday, January 5.

### PILE REMEDY

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In order to prove to you that our emedy is not to be classed with the many concoctions advertised as cure for this dread disease, we make this liberal offer.

We leave it to your own judgment to decide whether or not you can af-New York, Jan. 1.-It will not be loud to do without this long tried

der for the killing of Stanford Winte, give it a tale trial especially since it

"I write to thank you and also such a wonderful and speedy cure. I "It will be needless for them to sub- felt relieved after using your sample poena Mrs. Holman," said her hus- so I sent right on to r danggist and band in Pittsburg, "for Mrs. Holman, bought a 50c box which I believe has her son Howard, and I will be in at- cured me entirely. I feel more myself tendance at the trial, ready to give any now then I have felt in over a year, information desired concerning the for I have been bothered about that case. I have certain letters bearing on long with the piles. I have told all the case locked up in a safe deposit my friends about this wonderful disvault. I cannot disclose their nature covery and will recommend it whenat this time except to say that the con- ever I can. You can use my name any-

There is smely no good reason why That Thaw is afflicted with debusion- any sufferer from piles should continue al instailty and that his infirmity if of in agony. If you are fortings with chronic and incurable form; that the this discuse, we will send to your adbetter part of his family recognized dress in a plain scaled wrapper a suffihis mental condition and had made cient quantity of the Pyrimid Pilo every effort to induce the young man's Cure to show what relief it brings. Many have been practically cured by instisution, was the gist of a state- this amount of the remedy alone. The sample package which we will send in all drug stores at 50c, per box. Write to the fact that he had been quoted today and prove to your own sails as signing that Thaw was more in- faction that you can be cored. Pyra-

Attempt to Wreck Train. Helena, Mont., Jan. 1.—Details of a plan to wreck the Northern Pacific westbound flyer near Big Timber have just been made public. Unknown miscreants placed fishplates and steel springs on the rails, which were discovered and removed just as the north coast train hove in sight, traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The Burlington passenger had gone over the road an hour before. It is believed to have been the work of men who the when Beerbolm Tree followed her the Columbus Mercantile company, and

# IS NOW IN PARIS

SAYS THAT HE WILL NOT MARRY MISS GILMAN IN THE IMME-DIATE FUTURE.

Operatic Ambitions of Young Woman Who Will Wed Steel Trust Magnate.

necessary for District Attorney Will- remedy. We know of no case where president of the United States Sucel, It is even seen on evening gowns. iam Traverse Jerome to Subpoena Mrs. the Pyramid Pile Cure has not brought | Corporation has arrived here and in re. | Broadcloths are distinctly in the lead I applied to make Prignities to to whether he was here for the purpose of marry- over velvets, even for dressy wear, but In his famous role of PETER DENIG a witness when Hairy Thaw is placed ands from the operating table and and my Miss Mabelle Gilman issued the they must be of the finest texture and

> "W. E. Corey, president of the arrived here. Any statement that he lion as long as the vogue of the skeleis to be married to Misa Gilman in ton bodice lasts, and this promises to the immediate future or during his present visit to Europe is untrue.

Despite this statement many of discuss her plans for going on the costume.-New York Post. operatic stage.

Miss Gilman since coming to Europe has developed in to a most remarkable soprano under the tutelage of Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Southern Pennsylvaia. Jean de Rezke.

This ambition of Miss Gilman may, say friends of the steel magnate, tesult in a postponement of the marriage ing upon the stage, even though it be in grand opera.

It has been rumored, however, that sample package which we will send Gilman's rooms, and that probably the mony to prove it. You contains the identical temedy sold United States Consul-General will be Wesley Rowland the only outsider present, with the

A report is circulated to the effect that the steel king and his actress so and was so weak that I could not York some time in February.

Raises Rank of Confucius.

Peking, Jan. 1.—An imperial edict raised Confucius to the same rank as heaven and the earth, which are worshiped by the emperor alone. It is believed that this action is in deference to the religious scruples of the Christian students in the government colleges, who object to "kowtow," required by immemorial custom, before the tablet of Confucius.

Rajah Kiiled.

The Hague, Jan. 1. — The famous Rajah of Goa, island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies, who for many years caused trouble to the government authortf lties, was found dead in a ravine.

Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He wi tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then do as he says. Get the best medicine, always.

### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Stoles and capes and ties of contrasting or harmonizing furs are worn with jackets of Persian lamb, pony skin, astrakhan or mink.

The seal of approval has certainly been set upon the wearing of fur for Paris. Jan. 1.-William Ellis Corey, all occasions and in all possible ways.

the glossiest sheen.

Sleeves composed entirely of rows of United States Steel Corporation, has narrow lace ruffes will remain in fashbe throughout the winter, if not longer.

Fur trimmed hats are extremely smart, and most of them are rather small and in close shape. They are Corey's acquaintances are family con- made up with feathers, lace and ribbon vinced that he steel magnate has vis- and are quite the dresslest sort of i'ed Paris to complete arrangements headgear for afternoon wear, particufor marrying the young actiess and to larly with a fur coat or fur trimmed

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When a healthy man or woman bebeyond "the immediate future," be- gins to run down without apparent cause Mr. Corey is said to look with cause, becomes weak, languid, dedistavor of the idea of his wife appear- pressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and Mr. Corey and Miss Gilman have ar- they will keep you well. Doan's Kids ar. Corey and alies Gilman have ar-ranged to be quietly married in Miss them well. Here is a Newark testi-Wesley Rowland, express driver.

living on Washington street, near The Nixon & Zimmerman Opera Compan possible exception of Jean de Reszke. Mill street, East Newark, O., says: "Many a time my back pained me

bride will return to the United States load my wagon. If I stooped to pick shortly after their marriage. It is up anything it was all I could do to MARY EMERSON stated that the couple will reach New straighten up. My back pained me so at night's that I could not sleep. I would wake up again with terrible pain through the back and shoulders as if I were in a cramp. I tried liniments and various remedies but found nothing that helped me until got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store. Three boxes were all that were required to cure me and the cure has been permanent That was two years ago and I have had no trouble of the kind since."

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### FIGHTERS WHO MEET THIS AFTERNOON.



"JOE" GANS

Gans meet here this afternoon.

The former is a quick, active, good to get it.

has been careless in his training ption of the popul tion here as well as There has not been much evidence of clsewhers. anything of the sort. He cannot afford | It is fair to as ame that there will | his fight with Nelson than he had for son proved to be.

with as much earnestness as he did at to whip Gens, but if he is dever the start, enough to beat the champion in this

There has been some talk that Gins | match be will ast mish the great por-

Tonepah, Nev., Jan. 1.—Herman and his money after be gets it, but, like of a crowd seems fairly certain, as stated positively that both fighters most other person, he is very willing about all the miners in the neighborson. The chances are that he will as Herman will pade a feir enough show- they will have a large enough attend-

## ODDS ON GANS,

With Little Herman Coin In Sight. The Great Mill. Tonopah, Nev., Jan. 1. - Joe Gans,

fight are such that he must make there was in he match with Nelson. Herman Langfield, better known in plonship title. The confest will begin A heavy snow has fallen and the some time. Gans may be careless with That the maten will draw something at 3 o'clock, Pacific time. It may be weather is cold.

hood will attend, as well as a num- of the bout will incur a financial The former is a quite, active some There are plent; of persons in Ton-ber of other visitors from other points loss is a foregone conclusion, as adnatured youngster, who have a foregone conclusion, as admay keep Gans onsy. Possibly he can opth, a mining c mp in a wilderness in California and Nevada. The promotivance sales have fallen below all calhay keep Gaus onsy. 12 some value of snow on Nevala hills, who think ters of the affirir are sanguine that culations. But few sporting men of such so long as Nelson, if the negro ing to get another good fight, and there ance to make it pay them, and that ting has been almost stagnant. Gans hustles him from the start and fights may come a time when he will be able this been their greatest concern from is practically a prohibitive favorite. The ruling odds now are 10 to 4, with very little Herman money in sight. The fighters will weigh in at 1 p. m. and the articles call for 133 pounds. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules will govern the contest. This will permit fighting in the clinches as to be careless. The conditions of the be more real box ig in this fight than lightweight champion of the world, and long as one or the other has one arm free. Jack Welch of San Francisco weight, and he cares enough for his for Herman is not so inclined to hold the ring as "Kid Herman" of Chicago, will be the referee. The fight will be prestige to hold it as long as possible, as the sugged Done and assuredly is will meet here this afternoon before for a \$20,000 purse, 60 per cent to the for ne has done better financially since not quite so good at "butting" as Nel- the Casino Athletic club for the cham- winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

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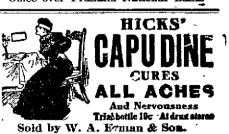
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Zanesville, Jan. 1-The engagenent of Miss Rosa Regan and Henry

Yammer is announced. ZANESVILLE BRIDE'S DEATH.

Zanesville, Jan. 1-Mrs. Mabel E. loss, 19, six months bride of Henry Ross, died yesterday and was buried

it Greenwod today.

tille, died of lung trouble in California yesterday.

Harry Jenkins formerly of Zanes-

### A Memorable Day. One of the days we remember with

pleasure as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 25c. at Hall's Drug Store.

### Year's Record From January to December.

### DAILY HAPPENINGS.

Havoc of Storms, Volcanic Eruptions and Earthquakes.

### A NOTABLE OBITUARY ROLL.

Losses of Life and Treasure by Fire, Accidents and Violences of Nature. Miscellaneous Affairs, Personal, Political and Sporting Items-A Chronological Review.

Destruction of life and property in both hemispheres caused by the forces of nature has been a notable characteristic of the year 1906. In March occurred the earthquake upheaval on the island of Formosa. Early in April Vesuvius burst forth, destroying, life and property for miles around the volcanic mountain. A few days later the San Francisco earthquake and fire calamity startled the world with its almost unparalleled horrors.

In August an earthquake devastated the coast cities of Chile, causing heavy loss of life, especially in Valparaiso. In September a destructive typhoon 10. swept over Hongkong and a cyclone caused great destruction on the gulf coast, notably at Mobile and Pensacola. A fierce West India hurricane in October destroyed life and property on the coasts of Venezuela, Honduras, Salvador and Cuba. Landslides, cloudbursts and floods, shipwrecks, fires and railway accidents added to the year's record of victims. It is estimated that over 50,000 lives were sacrificed the first ten months by the manifestations of nature's fury and the accidents of travel on sea and land.

The obituary record of the year includes Carl Schurz, Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Henrik Ibsen, General Joseph Wheeler, General William R. Shafter. Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, Christian IX. of Denmark, Adelaide Ristori, John Lawrence Toole, Russell Sage and Marshall Field.

### JANUARY. 2 Obituary: Gen. Francis Fessenden,

- noted veteran of the civil war, in Portland, Me.; aged 66. S. Labor Troubles: Printers inaugurated a strike extending over the United
- States and Canada. 4 Obituary: Harrison William Weir, well known illustrator of birds and animals, in Lewes, England; aged 82. Accident: 21 miners killed by explosion at Coaldale, W. Va.
- Miscellaneous: Earthquake shock at Masaya, Nicaragua. Gen. Rodriguez, commander of the forces of Santo Domingo's fugitive president, killed in 7. Earthquake: Shock felt in Missouri
- Kansas and Nebraska.

  9. Catastrophe: Landslide at Haver-straw, N. Y., carried down 8 dwell-
- ings, causing the death of 16 persons. 10. Obituary: Dr. William Rainey Harper, noted Hebrew scholar and president of the University of Chicago, in Chicago Fatal Fire: 8 killed and many injured at
- West hotel, Minneapolis. 12. Obituary: Sir Mountstuart Duff, noted writer, well known by his series of diaries covering the latter half of the nineteenth century, in London;
- aged 77. 16. Conventions: International conference on Morrocan affairs opened at Algeciras. Spain. Seventeenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers met in Indianapolis. Obituary: Commodore William P. Mc-Cann. U. S. N., retired, known as "The
- Father of the White Squadron," at New Rochelle, N. Y.; aged 76. 17. Political: M. Fallieres, president of the French senate, elected by the national
- assembly of France president of the republic. Obituary: Marshall Field of Chicago. the richest merchant in the world, in
- New York city; aged 70. 22. Obituary: George Jacob Holyonke, British author and lecturer, at Brighton. England: aged 89.
- isasters: The Brazilian warship Aquidaban destroyed near Rio de Janeiro by the explosion of her magawines: 212 officers and sailors killed and 28 Injured. The Pacific coaster Valen-
- cla wrecked near Cape Beale, B. C.; 139 deaths. 23. Sporting: F. H. Marriott broke the world's auto record by driving the
- Stanley steamer a mile in 314-5 seconds at Ormond Beach, Fla. 25. Obituary: Brigadier General Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A., retired, former lieutenant general of the Confederate States of America and prominent in
- ublic life since the civil conflict, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; aged 69. 28. Sporting: F. H. Marriott broke the world's auto record made by him the 23d by driving the Stanley steamer a
- mile in 281-5 seconds at Ormond Beach, Fla. Flarthquake: Severe shock felt in Ari-
- sona and New Mexico. 28. Sporting: Clifford Earp scored a new 100 mile auto record by making the run in 1 hour 15 minutes 40 2-5 sec-
- onds at Ormond Beach, Fla.
  29. Obituary: Christian IX. of Denmark,
  father of Queen Alexandra of England and related by blood or marriage to many European rulers, at Copen-
- Sporting: Victor Demogot made a new two mile auto record by speeding the distance in 584-5 seconds at Ormond
- Beach, Fla.

  D. Political: Frederick VIII., eldest son of the deceased ruler of Denmark, pro-
- claimed king. FEBRUARY. 2 Obituary: Lord Masham (Samuel Cunliffe-Lister), noted inventor and manu-

2. Fire: In East St. Louis; loss of \$1,500,

000 by the burning of the Union ele-

facturer, at Masham, England.

vator. Le Personal: Countess Boni de Castellane, nee Anna Gould, entered a plea for divorce in the French courts.
7. Obituary: Paul Metternich, son of Prince Metternich, the Austrian min-

fster who was hostile to Napoleon 1., at Vienna; aged 74. Convention: The Woman's National Suffrage association met in Baltimore. Cyclone: The Society and Tahiti groups of islands damaged to the extent of

\$1,000,000.

- & Accident: An explosion in the Stewart the death of 28 miners. 10. Obituary: Paul \_nurence Dunbar, the negro poet, at Dayton, O.; aged 34. 17. Fire: At Duluth, Minn.; loss of \$1,600,-000 by the burning of an elevator
- Personal: Alice Roosevelt married to Congressman Nicholas Longworth at the White House.
- 18. Political: Clement Armand Falliere inaugurated president of France.

  19. Political: The Hungarian parliament dissolved by a show of force, at Buda-
- 21. Earthquake: Seismic disturbance followed by a tidal wave resulted in a loss of life estimated at 2,000 on the coast of Chombia.

  22. Fire: Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning
- of the San Trancisco lighting plant.

  25. Fire: The plant of the Intercolonial railway burned at Moncton, N. B. loss \$1,000,000.
- Obituary: Hon. David B. Henderson, former speaker of the house of representatives, at Dubuque, Ia.; aged 66. 27. Obituary: Prof. Samuel P. Langley secretary of the Smithsonian institute and a scientist of worldwide rep-
- utation, at Aiken, S. C. Personal: Prince Eitel Frederick, second son of Emperor William of Germany, married to the Duchesse Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg in the imperial palace at Berlin.

### MARCH.

- 2. Tornado: 24 killed by a storm which swept over Meridian, Miss.; property loss \$1,000,000. Obituary: Lieut, Gen. John M. Scho-
- field, U. S. A., retired, at St. Augustine, Fla.; aged 75.

  6. Obituary: Gen. Sir William Forbes Gatacre, a British leader in the Sudar and in the Boer war, in London; aged
- 6-8. Philippines: Fight between Gen. Leonard Wood's force and the Moros on Mount Dajo; 690 Moros killed, and
- the troops suffered a loss of 15 killed 7. Political: The French ministry, headed by Premier Rouvier, resigned after a defeat on the church question.
- Obituary: Eugene Richter, Radical leader of the reichstag, long an opponent of Bismarck and one of Germany's most noted political editors, in Berlin; aged 68.
- Disaster: Mine explosion at Pas de Calias, France, caused the death of over 1,100 miners. Shipwreck: 27 sailors perished by the
- sinking of the Phenix liner British King off Sable island. Obituary: Dr. Manuel Quintana, president of the Argentine Republic, at Buenos Ayres; aged 71. Judicial: Decision by the United
- States supreme court that corporations must produce their books and papers answer questions in actions brought by the government.

  13. Shipwreck: British steamer Colner.
- foundered off the Dutch coast; 12 sailors drowned. Obituary: Susan Brownell An'hony, pioneer woman suffragist, at Rochester,
- N. Y.; aged 86. Sporting: Battling , Nelson defeated Terry McGovern in a six round contest in Philadelphia.
- Convention: National assembly of the United Mine Workers of America opened in Indianapolis. 16. Accident: 32 killed and 20 injured in
- a head-on collision on the Denver and Rio Grande, near Adobe, Colo. 17-20. Earthquake: Several towns in Formosa destroyed, causing the loss of several thousand lives (estimated) and a property damage of
- 19. Accident: 12 miners killed by a snow slide at Silverton, Colo.

  20. Obituary: Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, authoress, best known by her stories for
- young people, at Milton, Mass.; aged Political: Charles S. Francis of Troy, N. Y., appointed to succeed Bellamy
- Storer as American ambassador t Austria Judicial: Judge Otis J. Humphrey of the United States district court grant-ed the immunity pleas of the officers
- of five packing firms under indictment for conspiracy in restraint of trade, in 22. Obituary: Dr. Robert Ogden Doremus,
- well known chemist, in New York city; aged 82. Accident: Heavy loss of life by explosion in the Century mines, West Vir-
- 22. Ohituary: Ras Makonnen, the most noted man in Abyssinia, who commanded the army which defeated the Italians in 1896, at Jibuti. Philippines: 16 American soldiers and
- 30 Pulajanes killed in a fight at Magaton, Samar. Obituary: Col. H. K. Shackelford, author of popular detective stories, at
- Bainbridge, Ga.: aged 65. Fire: Wrangel, Alaska, nearly wiped Accident: 10 trainmen killed and 17 in-
- Northwestern, near Casper, Wyo. 27. Obituary: Norval E. Foard, known Baltimore journalist, in that city; aged 69. W. H. McDonald, well
- aged 56. Fire: Steamer Plymouth, Fall River line, with other properties, burned at Newport, R. I.; loss \$1,000,000.
- Fire: At Johnstown, Pa.; loss \$900,000. 31. Political: The international conference on Morocco affairs at Algeciras came to agreement upon all points in dispute between Germany and France. Coal Strike: About 500,000 miners stopped work.

### APRIL.

- 4 Obituary: Gen. Blanco, last captain general of Cuba, in Madrid; aged 74. 5. Obituary: Easiman Johnson, noted American genre painter, in New York
- Mount Vesuvius: Violent explosions took place in the crater, accompanied by streams of lava and showers of cinders over the surrounding country as far as Naples.
- & Obituary: Alexander Kielland, the foremost Russian author, called the "Daudet of Norway," at Bergen: aged 57.
- Political: Parliamentary crisis in Hungary ended by a compromise between the crown and the Hungarian inde-Convention: International postal congress opened by King Victor Em-
- manuel and Queen Helena at Rome. Political: Moroccan convention signed at Algericas by the delegates to the international conference. Russia: Sleptzoff, Russian governor of Tver, assassinated in the street by a
- bomb thrower, who was arrested. Mount Vesuvius: The town of Bosco Tre-Case, on the southern slope of the mountain, buried under lava and Mount Vesuvius: Continued destruc-
- companied by earthquake shocks; many towns abandoned. . Accident: Sand and ashes from Vesuvius overweighted the roof of a market in Naples, causing it to collapse; many deaths. Personal: Maxim Gorky, or Pleshkoff,

Russian author and revolutionist, ar-

tion around the volcanic mountain, ac-

- rived in New York to raise funds for the revolutionary cause. Obituary: Nathanlel Southgate Shaler. dean of the Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard, in Cambridge, Mass.;
- aged 65. 11. Personal: President Castro of Venezuela retired temporarily from office. Accident: An explosion in the Stewart collieries at Oak Hill, W. Va., caused the death of 28 miners.

  Zuela retired temporating from 5 mer killed and one officer mortally injured by an exclosion of ammunition in the turret of the United States battleship Kearsarge in the Caribbean sea.
  - 14 Earthquake: Shock at Kagi and vicinity, Formosa; over 100 deaths reported and thousands made homeless. Obituary: Miss Johnstone Bennett, the actress, at Bloomfield, N. J.; aged 36. Convention: Fifteenth congress of the
  - National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washing-Strike Troubles: Encounter between deputy sheriffs and striking miners at Windsor, Pa.; 5 persons killed and 20

injured.

- Judicial: The United States sagreme court decided substantially that a marriage bond made in one state cannot be sundered in another state ex cept for causes recognized as valid in
- Earthquake: An earthquake shook San Francisco and the surrounding country at 8:13 a. m., reducing many buildings in the city to ruins, which later took fire. Wire communication was cut for some hours. Many deaths occurred from the earthquake. San Jose and Santa Rosa damaged by the same shock and many lives lost. The tremor recorded as far east as Albuny,
- Shipwreck: 35 lives lost in the founder ing of the Belgian cadet ship Count de Smet de Naeyer in the Bay of Biscay. Obituary: Daniel Huntingdon, American historical and genre painter, in New York city; aged 99. Father Louis Martin, general of the Society of
- Jesus, or Order of Jesuits, in Rome; San Francisco: Fires continued in the stricken city. Over 300,000 homeless people gathered in the purks and open country around. The water mains having been destroyed by the earthquake, no water could be used to fight fire. Many buildings were dynamited. Gen. Funston, commander of the department of California, assumed control of the city to preserve order and care for the homeless. President Roosevelt asked public aid for the peo-
- ple of San Francisco. Obituary: Prof. Curie, discoverer radium, in Paris; aged 47. San Francisco: The fire checked. Total deaths in the earthquake calamity 488. Financial loss due to fire \$350.690. Obituary: Gen. Martin T. McMahon.
- veteran of the civil war, in New York city; aged 68. Sporting: George F. Slesson wen the 18.3 balk line billiard championship of the world in New York city, defeating
- Jacob Schaefer with a score of 500 to 390 in 15 innings. Earthquake: In Tuscany; 13 shocks in succession. 22. 22 miners killed by dust explosion, near Trinidad. Colo.
- Athletics: Olympic games begun at Athens. Political: China signed the Angle
- Tibetan treaty, which recognizes the protectorate of China over Tibet. Obituary: Gen. E. S. Serrell, noted civil engineer connected with the Hoosac tunnel and other enterprises and later distinguished in the siege of
- Charleston, in New York city; aged 80. Convention: Annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans. Earthquake: A shock alarmed San
- Francisco, doing but slight damage. Tornado: Many deaths reported in windstorm which swept over Clay and Montague counties, Tex.
- Convention: Chemistry congress opened 20. Russia: Count Witte resigned the pre-
- Strike Troubles: Collision at Mount Carmel. Pa., between the military and striking miners; 17 strikers shot down and several fatally wounded.
- Shipwreck: 10 drowned by the founderof the passenger steamer Courrier off Sark, Channel islands. MAY.
- 1. Conventions: Fifteenth annual convention Daughters of the Revolution met in Philadelphia. Annual congress of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution met in Boston.
- Sporting: Close of the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, in which American athletes won the most events, winning the national trophy. Troubles: May day rioting of
- workmen in Paris checked by the po-
- Sporting: Sir Huon won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. Convention: Conference for education in the south met at Lexington, Ky.
- & Obituary: Michael Davitt, noted Irish patriot, in Dublin; aged 60. Russia: New ministry, headed by
- Goremykin, announced, Obituary: W. F. Owen, noted American actor, in New York city; aged 62.
- 5. Labor Troubles: Anthracite miner voted to resume work on the scale of
- jured in a wreck on the Chicago and 10. Sporting: Grapple won the \$10,600 Metropolitor stakes at Belmont. Russia: Opening of the douma at St
- Petersburg. 11. Fire: In Paris; loss of \$2,000,000 in the leather district known actor, one of the original leather district.
  "Bostonians," at Springfield, Mass.;

  14. Obituary: Carl Schurz, noted German. American scholar and publicist, first honored by President Lincoln, in New
  - York city; aged 76. 16. Obituary: Gen. J. C. Tidball, U. S. A. retired, at Montelatr, N. J.; aged 81.
    17. Convention: One hundred and eight session of the Presbyterian
  - general assembly convened at Des 18. Political: Railroad rate bill passed the senate with a vote of 71 to 3. Obituary: Fannie Herring, favorite
  - American actress, once famous in the role of Mazeppa, near Simsbury, Conn.; aged 74. Shipwreck: 7 deaths by the sinking of the British torpedo boat No. 56 off
  - Port Said. Egypt. Fire: Forest fires devastated over 400 square miles of territory in Michigan. 19. Obituary: George McNeil, noted labor leader, called the "Father of the Eight Hour Day," in Boston; aged 79.
  - 20. Fire: Loss of \$1.000,000 by the burning of New York's chief refuse destroying plant on Barren Island. Obituary: Diana Hearny, widow of Gen. Phil Kearny, noted New Jersey so! dier who met with a trayle death in 1962, at Cape May, N. J.; aged
  - 22. Fire: Ogden, Utah; loss of \$550,000 by flames in the business district. Sporting: Tokalon won the Brocklyn handicap at Gravesend. 23. Obituary: Henrik Ibsen, Norway's
  - greatest poet and dramatist, at Christiania; agod 7º. Sporting: Edward Payson Weston, the long distance walker, walked from Philadelphia to New York-95 milesin 23 hours 27 minutes, beating the record he made on the same course in
  - 1863 by 22 minutes. Fire: Fairbanks, Alaska: loss of \$1.000,-000 by flames in the business section. 5. Tornado: 10 lives lost in Nebraska and 18. Accident: 8 killed and 22 injured in a
  - wreck on the Louisville and Nashville road at Louisville. b. Shipwreck: 22 lives lost by the sinking of the British ship Lismore at Santa Maria, Chile. Sporting: Spearmint won the English

- Burgomaster won' the \$25,000 Derby. Belmont stakes at Belmont park.
  Political: Anglo-Cuba treaty of commerce, navigation and industry rati-
- fied by the Cuban senate. Personal: Marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena in Madrid. Bomb thrown at the king and bride while receiving an ovation in the streats carrowly missed the royal couple and killed 33 attendants and bystanders. JUNE.
- 2 Spain: Morales, the Madrid bomb thrower, committed suicide after dispatching a guard sent to arrest him. Accident: 11 killed and 40 hurt in a trolley smashup in East Providence,
- 4 Obituary: United States Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, in Washington;
- aged 67. 6. Obituary: Karl von Hartmann, noted German philosopher, in Berlin; aged &.

Obituary: Oliver Summer Teall, once a

- New York social sensation, at Liberty, N. Y.: aged 54.

  8. Mining Accident: 8 miners killed by "white damp" at Rocky Fork, Mont. 9. Accident: 12 workmen killed by explo-
- sion at McAbee's dynamite factory, Lancaster, Pa. Sporting: Spearmint won the Grand Prix de Paris.
- Storm: 6 people killed and many injured in a storm which swept the lower Hudson valley. Obituary: Mary Putnam Jacobi, noted woman physician, in New York city;
- 14. Panama Canal: The house voted for : lock canal, 110 to 36. Russia: Jewish massacres at Bialystok. Ship Disaster: 10 killed and 40 injured by an explosion on the British steam-

aged 64.

at Bialystok.

- ship Haverford at Laverpool. Obituary: R. B. Roosevelt, uncle of the president and a well known lawauthor and politician, in New York city: aged 76. Russia: Continued attacks on the Jews
- 16. Obituary: Henry O. Houghton, the publisher, at Cambridge, Mass.; aged Political: Bill admitting Oklahoma to
- statehood became a law. Obituary: Gov. John M. Pattison of Ohlo, at Promont; aged 59. Coronation: King Hankon VII. of Norway crowned at Trondhjem.
- Sporting: Go Between won the \$20,000 Suburban handicap. 23. Obituary: The Dulte of Almodovar, who presided over the Moroccan conference at Algeciras, at Madrid; aged
- Congress: The pure food bill passed the house, 240 to 117. Sporting: Cornell won the four mile
- eight oared varsity race at Poughkeepsie. 27. Sporting: Szisz won the Grand Prix automobile race at Le Mans, France. Sporting: Harvard won the varsity
- 8 cared boat race at New London 29. Congress: Railway, rate bill signed by the president.
- 1. Obituary: Sir Wilfrid Lawson, noted Liberal M. P. and temperance reformer, in London; aged 77. Accident: 27 lives lost in the wreck of an American line special train at Salis-England; 23 Americans among
- the victims. Obituary: H. A. Ward, noted American scientist, killed by an automobile in Buffalo, N. Y.
  Personal: A son born to Crown Prince
- Frederich William of Germany at Potsdam. Storm: 50 people killed and serious damage done to crops by a hailstorm in the Valencia district of Spain.
- Russia: Vice Admiral Choukin, commander of the Russian Black sea fleet fatally shot by a sailor in league with revolutionists. 12. The Drevfus Case: The supreme cour
- of France annulled the condemnation of Capt. Drevius. Sporting: C. M. Daniels, American, wor the 100 yard amateur swimming match the championship of the world at
- Nottingham, England. South America: Gen. Regaldo, com-mander of the Salvadoran army, killed in battle with Guatemalan forces. 13. The Dreyfus Case: Capt. Dreyfus restored to the army of France by a special act of the legislature.
- 14. South America: Honduras declared war against Guatemala, thus becoming the ally of Salvador. 15. South America: The Salvadoran army
- won a victory over the Guatemalans et Platenar. 17. Obituary: Alfred Beit, the noted South African financier, in London; aged 54. 18. South America: Armistice declared between Salvador and Honduras and
- Guatemala. Obituary: Lady Curzon, American wife of the ex-viceroy of India, in London. 20. Russia: 4 radical newspapers suppressed in St. Petersburg.
- Fire: In Syzran, Russia; loss \$5,000,000. South America: Treaty of peace be tween Guatemala and the Salvador Honduras alliance signed by commissioners of the belligerent powers or board the United States cruiser Marblehead off the Guatemalan coast. Obituary: Brig. Gen. Edmund Rice. U
- retired, at Wakefield, Mass.; aged 64. 22. Accidents: 22 killed and 24 Injured in a wreck on the Sephord Air line, near Hamlet, N. C. 9 killed in a wreck on the Great Northern, near Elk. Wash. Obituary: Russell Sage, at Lawrence Beach, N. Y.: aged 90. Gen. Baron
- Kodama, chief of staff of the Japanese army, at Tokyo. Russia: Czar Nicholas dissolved the douma, Martial law declared in St
- Petersburg.

  23. Russia: 186 members of the douma met at Viborg, Finland, and issued a revolutionary manifesto to the Russian people.
- Convention: Pan American congress opened at Rio de Janeiro. Accident: Many deaths caused by the collapse of a building under construction at South Framingham, Mass.
- Philippines: 150 Filipinos (Pulajanes killed in battle with American forces near Baneun, island of Levte. Obituary: Prince Eugene Murat, great grandson of King Joachim Murat, Nu poleon's famous ravalry knder, killed by his own automobile in Munich. 30. Obituary: John Lawrence Toole, note:

### English comedian, at Brighton, England; aged, 76. AUGUST.

- 1. Russia: Fortress at Sycaborg, Fir land, known as the "Gibraltar of the North," seized by mutineus as a of a general conspirary against the
- 2 Labor: Strike of lithographers involving 50,000 workmen in the United States and Canada, begun.

  8. Obituary: Rear Admiral Charles J Train, comman or of the States Asiatic first, at Chefu. Chana;
- 4. Shipwreck#399 Loss lost by the wreching of the Italian steamship Sino off the coast of Spin.

  Obituary: John Jomes Roberts Man ners, seventh P ke of Red od. die tinguished author transfer and calinet minister, in London; sand So. B. Wesson, not i revolver manufac-turer, at Spring [d. Mass ; aged 8]

aged 61.

- Russia: Strike in olving nearly 70,700 workmen begun at St. Petersburg in the interests of revolution. 6. Financial: Milv: :kee State bank of Chicago closed is doors, showing a deficit of \$1.000 (4)
- 6. Convention: Fortleth annual encompment of the G. A. R. met in Minne-Obituary: Mrs. Mary Pearl Teresa Crai-

- dramatist, in London; aged 39. Sporting: New world's record for londistance auto racing established by Duray, driving a De Dietrich car, on
- the Ardennes course, Belgium, average speed \$612 miles an hour. Russia: General attack on the czar's police by the terrorists of Poland. 17. Earthquake: 14 Chilean cities affected, Valparaiso being almost destroyed. Estimated deaths 2,000 and property less about \$50,000,000 in Valparaiso
- 20. Cuben Revolution: Rising of the Cuban Liberals against the Palma administration; Gen. Bandera took the field with a band of revolutionists. 22. Cuba: Revolutionists led by Gen. Pinc
- Guerra, an ex-congressman, captured the town of San Luis, province of Pinar del Rio. 23. Cuba; Gen. Guerra's revolutionists captured San Juan de Martinez, in Pinar del Rio, but were driven out
- after a sharp engagement. president of the insolvent Real Estato Trust company of Philadelphia, took
- his own life at Bryn Mawr. Obituary: Alfred Stevens, celebrated painter of Belgian genre, in Paris; 25. Russia: In an attempt to assassinate
- the Russian premier Stolypin at St. Petersburg by a bomb 15 people were killed and many injured. Stolypin escaped injury. 26. Russia: Cen. Min, an officer of the
- personal suit of the ezar, killed by a young woman, who fired 5 shots into im from a revolver. 27. Russia: By ukase of the czar 4,700,000 30. Shipwreck: 23 drowned by the sinking acres of the crown appanage lands were transferred to the peasants. Gen. von Liarliarski, military governor of
- Warsaw, assassinated, 28. Financial: The Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia, whose pres ident. Frank W. Hipple, committed suicide on the 24th, closed its doors with liabilities placed at \$10,000,000. 29. Conventions: First Esperantist in or
- national congress opened at Geneva. The American Ber association opened its annual convention at St. Paul. Obituary: W. E. Marshall, noted artist, whose engraving of Lincoln made him famous, in New York city; aged

### ha; aged 65. SEPTEMBER.

30. Obituary: Edward Rosewater, editor

of the Omaha Bee, suddenly in Oma-

1. Sporting: Electioneer won the Futurity stakes, worth \$43,000, at Sheeps-Convention: International Alliance of

Woman Suffrage Associations met in

- Copenhagen. Sporting: Joe Gans won by a foul in the forty-second round in a contest with Buttling Nelson at Goldfield,
- & Obituary: Hermann Oelrichs, American capitalist and ship owner, suddenly at sea on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.
- 7. Cuba: The insurgent Pino Guerra refused an armistice. Sporting: Cambridge defeated Harvard in a rowing contest on the Thames. Dan Patch broke the world's pacing record, going the mile in 1:55
- Cuba: American force landed from the United States cruiser Denver, but immediately returned to the vessel after leaving a guard at the American legation.

at St. Paul.

14 Obituary: Mrs. Ellzabeth Blair Lee, only survivor of the famous Blair family of Missouri, at Silver Spring. Cuba: President Roosevelt urged Cubans to cease hostilities and ordered Secretary Taft to proceed to Havana.

Sporting: C. M. Daniels lowered the

- world's swimming record for 300 yards to 2 minutes 42 2-5 seconds at St. Louis. Russia: Gen. Trepoff, "the terror," commandant of the imperial palace and formerly head of the police, died at Peterhof.
- Convention: Fifteenth universal peace congress inaugurated at Milan. estimated at \$2,000,000.
- of \$20,000,000. Accident: Heavy loss of life in a wreck on the Rock Island, near Dover, Okla. 19. Russia: Gen. Nicolaiff of the Russian artillery assassinated at Warsaw.

  20. Accident: 19 killed and 16 injured in a
- wreck on the Scotch express on the Great Northern railway. Obituary: Robert Hitt, former congressman, who was associated with Abraham Lincoln, at Nurragansett Pier; 28.
- aged 72. Accident: 12 persons killed and 50 injured by an explosion of dynamite at Jellico, Tenn.
- 22. Sporting: Martin Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club threw the discus 135 feet 5 inches at Montreal, breaking the world's record. 23. Race Troubles: Riots in Atlanta many negroes killed. 24. Celebration: Contennial of the dis-covery of Pike's Peak honored with
- ceremonies at Colorado Springs. 27. Obituary: Dr. Felix L. Oswald, noted author, naturalist and physician, killed by accident at Syracuse, N. Y. Bloodgood Cutter, Mark Twain's "poet lariat," otherwise known as "the farmer poet," at Prospect Hill,
- Earthquake: Shocks in Porto Rico. Cyclone: Havoc by gulf storm at Pensacola and Mobile; heavy death lix with property loss estimated at \$20,-
- Paris on a race. OCTOBER. 2. Miscellancous: Lieut. Frank P. Lahm. U. S. A., won in the balloen race across the English channel. The no-

30. Ballooning: 15 balloons sailed from

- torious Al Adam', policy king and ex-convict, took his own life in New York city.

  8. Mining Accident: 8 deaths by explo-
- sion in the Pornhontus collieries at Bluefield, W. Va. 4 Railroad Acedent: 5 killed and 25 in jured in a collision on the Boston and ine at Lansurburg, N. Y.

5. Explosion: 8 killed and 40 injured by

ges explosion in the Philadelphia sub-

- Obithery: George Clarks, an original member of Augustin Daly's theatrical company, at South Norwalk, Conn.; 7. Sporting: Wagner, driving the Darrard car, won the Vanderillt cup in the auto rare on Long Is and.
- 9. Of Property Adeloide Histori (the Mar-chloness del Grilles, edebrated Italian netiers in Romer nged St. Sterm and Flood: The great laires visitthere's not 1999 many lives both Financial The banking bowe of J. M. Challes & Co. of N & York and Had Sugar, Yurn fatted as a result of defet atrees 10. Personal: Nobel peace prize awarded
- the agent in Cuba, Manuel Silviera. who abreomed. 12. Cyclone: A harricana accompenied by a tidal move wrecked houses and shire. thing on the fortemas coust, doing derings estimated at \$150,000.

  4. Secretary The American term of Chicago won the world's baseball cham-
- property in Chicago.

  5. Mining Accident: 25 miners killed in an explosion in the Wingate colleries, Tipm'und. Obituary: Sigurd, Swedon's great hu-

gelist, near Perry, Ark.; aged 57.

morist, sometimes called the Dickens

holm. The Rev. Sam Jones, the evan-

- gie (John Oliver Hobbes); author and 16. Obituary: Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the Confederate States of America, in New York city;
  - Convention: The American Bankers' association met in St. Louis. Accident at Sea: French submaring
  - Lutin lest with her crew of 15 off Bisertu, Tunis, 18. Storm Disaster: A West India hurricane accompanied by a tidal wave caused great destruction of property and heavy loss of life in Cuba and on the Florida coast.
  - Convention: Trienulal world's congress of the W. C. T. I', met in Boston. 19. Oblivary: Capt. George E. Tyson, an arctic explorer who passed 30 years of his life in the polar regions, in Wash-
  - ington; aged 77. Fire: Several public buildings burned in
  - Altoona, Pa.; loss \$500,000. Political: The French cabinet resigned. 20. Financial Troubles: The London bank ing house of Mac Fadyen & Co. closed its doors owing over \$5,000,000 in Enghead of the firm, killed himself after
  - giving notice of failure. 21. Accident at Sea: Russian coasting steamer Warjagin sunk off Vladivestok by a floating mine; 200 passengers and sailors drowned.
  - 25. Accident; 12 killed by the collapse of business building in Kansas City, Kan. 26. Convention: Annual meeting of the National W. C. T. U. in Hartford,
  - 28. Railway Accident: 70 lives lost in a wreck on the Pennsylvania electric line at Atlantic City, N. J.
  - of the German steamship Hermann in the English channel. 31. Obituary: Judge Joseph E. Cary of the Cook county superior court, presiding justice in the famous "anar-chist" trials, in Chicago; aged 85. NOVEMBER.
  - 1. Storm: The French coast devastated a distance of 6) miles; damage 25,000,-000, sustained chiefly by coast resorts. 8. Lieut. Peary: News of the explorer's trip to "farthest north" received in
  - the United States. 5. Oblivary: Fritz Thaulow, noted Norwegian landscape painter, at Volendam, Holland, 7. Fires: At Hamilton, O., burning of a

dry goods block caused loss of \$1,000,-000. In Kansas City, 21o., plant of

- the Harvest King Distilling company burned; loss \$490,600. 8. Personal: President Roosevelt sailed from Washington for Penama, 9. Building Accident: Collapse of a new concrete structure at Long Beach, Cal., caused the death of 15 workmen Oblitary: Samuel J. Kitson, noted American sculptor, in New York city; aged 58. "Uncle" Nathan Moore, not-
- ed bear hunter, at Moscow, Me.; aged Obituary: Esther Damon, last widow pensioner on the roll of the war of the Revolution, at Rulland; exed 92. 12. Railroad Accident: 47 silled and 38 injured in a head-on collision between
- an immigrant train and a freight on the B. and O. at-Woodville, O. Convention: Twenty-sixth canval meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Minneapolis.
- Obituary: Major Gen. William Rufus Shafter, U. S. A., retired, commander of the military expedition which captured Santiago in 1898, near Bakersfield, Cal.; aged 7l.

  13. Convention: National Eaptist con-

gress met at St. Louis. Obituary: Margaret Macdonald Bot-

- tome, founder of the King's Daughters, in New York city; aged 79. Personal: President Roosevelt reached Colon. Panama, on board the United States battleship Louisiana. Bomb Explosion: Unknown person exploded a tin box filled with powder inside St. Peter's, at Rome, at the
- close of mass. No damage resulted. Shipwreck: 42 deaths in a cellision be tween the steamer Dix and Alaskan liner Jeanle off Askali Point, Wash. Obituary: Georgia Cayvan, once pept lar actress, in Flushing, N. Y.; aged
- 20. Convention: Transmississippi congress opened in Kansas City. 18. Typhoen: Hongkong visited: deaths estimated at 10,000, with property Ioss on the great lakes 62 lives were lost from five wrecked vessels. The steam
  - er J. H. Jones went down in Geograph bay with 12 sailors and 18 passengers. 24. Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard at football by a score of 6 to 6 at New
  - Haven. 27. Explosion Accident: 20 workmen killed and 242 injured in a roburit factory at Dortmund, Germany, Fire: At Peoria, Ill., fiames in the business district caused a loss of
    - \$840,000. In Philadelphia 6 lives were lost by the burning of a Salvation
  - soup, colored concert singer, in Phila-
  - delphia; aged 3%. & Political: Last session of the Fiftyninth congress opened in Washington, only about 20 years old, having came President Reorgyolt sent the senate into fushion after the trial of a New of the treasury, George B. Cortelyou: York alderman for bribery in 1886. von Meyer: sceretary of the nave. Victor H. Metcalf; secretary of the interior, James R. Gartie'd; secretary of commerce and labor, Orear S. Straus;
  - accordate justice of supreme court, William H. Moody. Flood Disaster: At Clifton, Ariz., a food from a burging dum caused 60 deaths, States by the use of a plant recently and a property loss of \$1000. Obituary: Prof. Ferdinand F. Lee Boyle. em nent artist, who painted Tuckens, Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman and other (elebrities in New York!

city; ag d 87.

or Twain of the Northland, at Stock 27. Convention: The American Associa-

- 4 Political: New Liberal ministry took the roins of government in Gen. Weffer again minister of war. 5. Philippines: In a Stirmish on the is land of Lette 20 Pulitimes were killed and 4 United States soldiers killed and 6. Fire: At Lynn, Mass.; loss of \$500.000 by the burning of a shoe factory.
  7. Objustry: Fir. Lapponi, pin idan to
- Pris X, and also at the deathbox of the lete Leo XIII, in Rome. First At Ithara ton Chi Iso fraternity house of the Correll students, the finest and most claborate chapter. house in the verid (formerly the The ground. A stidents and S from a killed and 5 students injured. Loss;
- to Pres out Reservedt. 13. Political: German emperor dissolved the releasing for for ro to possible military budget. ping on the Hordinas coust, doing 15. Sportions Joseph Powler and Eddie Roll won the fix day cycle race at
  - 16. Anti-papal Demonstration: French sympathizers in Rome charged upon troops. 17. Political: Special message on Panama canal sent to congress by the president.

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# No. 14 Lansing House Block Newark Army hotel. Railway Accident: In a collision on PersianNerveEssence the Southern railway near Lynchburg. Va., 8 passengers were killed and 8 seriously injured. Somuel Spencer, president of the railway company, and Gen. Philip Schuyler among the killed. \*\*DECEMBER.\*\* Sporting: Annapolis defeated West Point, 10 to 6, in the annual army and navy football contest in Philadelphia. Obituary: "Flack Patti" (Flora Patsson), colored concert singer, in Philadelphia, 10 North Side Square.

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### **CLOAKS**

With the smallest stock that we ever had on hand January 1, we will open this sale. The reductions will be big to begin with, and there will be only one cut this season. Come while the assortment contains so many good pieces.

### RAIN COATS

We will be offering a splendid assortment in different styles, ranging from \$7.50 to \$11 each EVENING COATS

Only 7 of the lighter colors left, but nearly every color represented - white, grey, helio, green, tan and Alice - coats from \$20.00 to \$35.00 all reduced to ..... \$15.00 each

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We have left about 25 Suits that we will offer at .... .\$9.00 each Also about 60 Suits that include all our higher sults from \$20, \$22 and \$25, now .... \$15 each

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### LADIES WINTER UNDERWEAR

1 case about 600 pieces of our Helvetin hand-trimmed Shirt and Drawers. It is our special garment at 38c, and all our short lines of 50c winterweights, will be closed out at ..... 25c a pair LADIES' FINE ECRU UNION SUITS, 58c cach

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You can get a selection, as good now as ever; all fancy plaids; fancy borders, and solid colored Blankets-and we offer this entire ascert-Ohio-made Blankets. All of these high-grade home-made Blankets will be offered at \$5.00 pair

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About 200 neat black figures and stripes on white garments ...... 49c cach

### DRESS GOODS

We will be offering about 20 pieces of our highest priced wide suitings, such as Pekin Stripes, Invisible Worsted Plaids, Fancy Panamas, Fancy Plaids, Pin Check Suitings and a few Novelty weaves -- goods that have been \$1,00, \$1.15, \$1.20 At 50c - 16 pieces of Suiting that run from 46 to 52 inches wide - such as Plain Colored. Panamas, Ciepe de Paris, Small Checks in green, red, dark brown, pays and muxed suitings, These have been 75 and 85c. For .... 50c a yard Romnants of Wool Bress Goods and Romnants of

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### SILK WAISTS

White, black and colors. We have different styles that are low in some sizes, but taking the different kinds together it gives us all sizes. These are \$5.00 Waists, and will be offered at \$3 LACE-TRIMMED COTTON WAISTS ..... 50c

### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We have gone over our entire stock of undermuslin garments, taken out all that are mussed by handling and offer them to you at a discount of

### CARPETS

If you want any Carpets or will want any soon, you can gain an advantage by looking now. With the stiffest carpet market that we have known in recent years we still will offer you reductions this

week that will pay you. We have 14 ROLLS of heavy Brussels Carpet that are reduced to one carpet of each pattern. These we want to close. They are \$1.00 qualities and will be marked ...... 60c a yard

**BED-ROOM RUGS** — made of solid green and red woolen yarns and neat varigated borders. These Rugs are specially calculated for bed rooms. We offer the 5x9 size. A \$5.00 Rug, for \$3.85 The 9x12 size; a \$10.00 Rug, for ..... \$7.00

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ey"s Stomach Has Not Been Made Public.

Coroner L. L. Marriott, deputizing Black Hand to make a search of the residence and premises of the late David Kelley. Owing to the fact say, as yet, upon the examination of the man's stomach, the result of the

After a half hour ride over the forst road in the county, when pasty and and hills are considered, the cormer and reporter arrived at the Kel by home settled in a desolate gull; surounded with trees, large pines in front and on one side. After enter had no key) and exploring the suroundings to some extent with match urnished light for a time. Everything in the deserted house was as it had been left at the death of Kelley, about two weeks ago. The bed on which he died, lay just as Kelley had tropped upon it at the evening of his death. On a table in the same room with the bed sat a plate with crumbs and a knite, where the dead man had eaten his breakfast on the fatal norning. Beyond, in the kitchen. were found pans, dishes, and cups. ontaining molded remains of food repared several weeks ago, and on kitchen window lay a half smoked

Crothing and other articles of wear ng apparel and belongings of the dead man were gone over during the made public until Coroner Marriott has either received, or desires to an nounce, a result of the examination

The supposition was at the time of Kelley's death that the man died of strychnine poisoning.

### A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg have been the cause of the fire. with which I had suffered over 80 vears. I am now eighty-five." Guaranteed to cure all sores ,by F. D Hall, druggist, 25c.

Returns of the Gans-Herand evening, at Schaller

# AN INCREASE

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Ohio Commission Files Report—The Inquipment on Railroads Increased 10 Per Cent.

Columbus, O., Jan. 1. - The state railroad commission, in its first annual report filed with the governor, says that "too much time is wasted by trains lying on sidetracks and there is much evidence to the effect that roads are greatly congested, even with the present equipment, and it is a natural conclusion that were the equipment increased the congestion would be greater, and it would therefore seem that permanent relief can only be secured through increase in trackage." The report shows that while the equipment on Ohio railroads has increased about 10 per cent, the amount of track mileage gained but 3½ per cent. This includes switches and sidings. Extensions of time for the equipment of cars with airbrakes have expired. All trains must now have air on at least 75 per cent of the cars, under the law passed by the last legislature. This has sent to the scrap pile many old cars not considered worth the expense of air equipment. For the first time control over interurban roads is exercised by the state. Fifty such lines have been inspected. Where defects were found in facilities or methods they have been remedied.

The commission says: "It is probably fair to assume that some of the railroads in Ohio are endeavoring to handle a double-track business on a single-track line. In other words, more miles of second track should have been laid in the last few years, and the carriers have been derelict in not even equipping themselves in this respect for the natural increase of tonnage that ordinary intelligence might have foreseen."

Gen. Hiram Scoffeld, 77, of Washngton, Ia., diel at the residence of his daughter in Seattle, Wash., due to Union army throughout the war.

# OF BUCKEYEDOM

AREFULLY INSPECTED MONDAY LOGAN SALOON KEEPER JOSEPH BROOKER CLAIMS HE WAS BOYCOTTED.

As Yet the Result of Analysis of Kel- Hundred Thousand for Art-Charge Agaist Soldiers-Food for Fire -Good Roads.

> Logan, O., Jan. 1.-Joseph Brooker. saloonkeener filed a netition in Hocking \$2,000 damages from a dozen members of the Ohio Liquor league. He alleges that the defendants unlawfully combined together for the purpose of boycotting him, that they have prevented him from purchasing beer. bread and buns, ice and other necessary articles, and that he has been compelled to purchase from business houses of other cities, to his great detriment and damage. He was granted a temporary injunction against defendants under \$300 bend. It is said that Brooker was a member of the same league and that he violated an

### Hundred Thousand For Art.

agreement to sell no large glasses of

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1. - A gift of \$100,000 to be added to the endowment fund of the institution was presented to the Cincinnati Art museum by Mrs. Mary M. Emery, widow of the late Thomas J. Emery. In memory of the latter the donation was made. The only condition attached to the gift is that the trustees shall throw the museum open each Saturday for the free admission of the public. At present a small fee is charged on all days of the week. The present thus becomes a New Year's gift to the people of Cincinnati.

### Charge Against Soldier.

Chillicothe, O., Jan. 1.—A telegram from Sheriff Latta Morrison at Tacoma, Wash., says he started home with Benjamin Holden, alias Rufus Holden, who is wanted in Ohio for having too many wives. One of them, who lived at Kingston, this county, he married only a few days before his regiment was ordered to Alaska, he being a soldier in the regular army.

### Food For Fire.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1. - The main building of the Philip Carey Manufacturing company's asbestos plant at Lockland, a suburb of this city, was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$35,000. Bruce Van Zant, a millwright, was fatally burned. King, of that place says: "Bucklen's Spontaneous combustion is said to

### Captain Stewart.

Springfield, O., Jan. 1. — Captain Perry Stewart, 80, one of the most prominent pioneers of Clark county, died of a complication of diseases. He was a representative in the legislature man fight, this afternoon in 1868-9, and served as captain of company A, Ninety-fourth Ohio volunteer infantry, during the civil war. Nine children survive him.

### Unable to Carry On Business.

Marion, O., Jan. 1. - The Marion Manufacturing company, a threshing machine industry, filed a petition in TRACKAGE machine industry, filed a petition in bankruptcy. The company, capitalized at \$340,000, has \$210,000 liabilities, with over \$400,000 assets. It was unable to carry on its business be-

### For Good Roads.

Columbus, C., Jan. 1. - The state highway commissioner announced that 33 counties have applied for their apportionment of the appropriation of \$150,000 made by the legislature for good roads for 1906 and 1907. These counties are Adams, Allen, Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Delaware, Erie, Fairfield, Fayette, Gallia, Hamilton, Hancock, Henry, Highland, Lawrence, Marion, Madison, Mercer. Miami, Montgomery, Ottawa, Paulding, Perry, Pike, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Union, Van Wert, Warren and Wood. There has been paid to 30 of these counties \$51,136.20, three of the counties not yet having complied with all the legal requirements. Eighty-five petitions, for the construction of roads aggregating 175 miles, have been filed.

### No Deal in Prospect.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.-Former Governor Myron T. Herrick denied reports from Youngstown concerning negotiations between the Everett syndicate of this city and Youngstown interests for the purchase by the former of the trolley lines connecting Youngstown, Niles and Warren, O., and Newcastle and Sharon, Pa., and the light and water plants in those places. Mr. Herrick said: "No such deal is in prospect and no such negotiations are pending."

### Goes to Cleveland.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 1. — Rev. Dr. William A. Waldo, four years pastor of the First Baptist church, announced his acceptance of a call to the Wilson Avenue church, Cleveland. He came to Hamilton from Chicago. His congregation recently increased his salary, hoping to retain him.

### Colonel Thomas Higgins.

Waverly, O., Jan. 1 .- Colonel Thomas W. Higgins, the oldest member of the local bar and a prominent Democratic leader, is dead in his eightysecond year. He had a brilliant military record and was a colonel of the Seventy-third Ohio volunteer infaniry

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